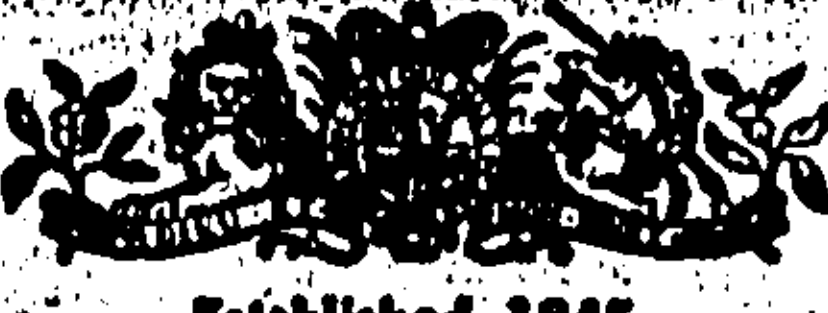




CHINA



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Better Signs

IT is now possible cautiously, and with fingers crossed, to express the belief that the Middle East situation will not erupt into a war involving the whole of mankind. The danger has by no means passed, but the portents are unmistakably more favourable. Supporting this view are these developments during the past 48 hours: the vanguard of the United Nations emergency force has arrived in Egypt without incident; Egypt has withdrawn her request for the immediate despatch of "volunteers" from non-Arab powers professing to be on her side; Israel is conciliatory; and Marshal Bulganin has sent new notes to Britain and France set in a tone far removed from the intimidating nature of his previous messages.

These are some of the encouraging signs, suggesting in due course a successful stabilising of affairs in the Middle East. But they are subject to numerous factors and potential dangers which could rapidly bring about a drastic deterioration in the situation.

Yet to be manifested is the manner in which Egypt intends to interpret and apply the terms of her agreement with Mr Hammarskjold vis-a-vis the functions and dispositions of the UN police force. But it must be admitted that Bulganin has given a rather broad pointer. He has declared that the UN forces must not remain in the Canal zone.

With encouragement from such a quarter, Nasser can be expected to insist on the point, although it is in direct contradiction to the resolution approved by the General Assembly which envisaged UN responsibility not only for preventing further outbreaks of hostilities between Egypt and Israel, but also for guaranteeing the freedom and safety of the Suez Canal for international shipping.

The Middle East crisis has many facets, but to West Europe none is of more concern than the rapid restoration of the Suez Canal as an operative waterway, and the conclusion of a permanent agreement that will ensure for all nations undisturbed use of the Canal at reasonable rates and under efficient management.

Until that has been accomplished the Middle East problem cannot be satisfactorily resolved.

POLAND'S TRADE UNIONISTS REVOLT

Overthrow Existing Leadership

INDEPENDENCE DEMANDED

Warsaw, Nov. 16.

One thousand unofficial delegates invaded the conference hall of the Polish Trades Union Federation in Warsaw today and in an atmosphere of revolution completely overturned the existing union leadership.

The unofficial delegates "spontaneously elected" by the workers in their factories, took complete charge of the inaugural session of the ninth plenary trades union conference. Normally, only 120 union representatives attend the plenary conference.

Stalinian union officials for the most part stayed away.

The Federation's Presidium retained some days ago and today the iron chairs of the platform were empty. A chairman for the plenary session was elected this morning by the delegates who also decided by an overwhelming majority not to elect a new Presidium before a full dress debate had been held, which would clarify the whole situation.

Victor Kosiwicz, the Federation's retiring Chairman, whose expulsion from the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party had been called for this week by the Party Politburo, made only a brief appearance.

FOR LAST TIME

It was decided that Kosiwicz, who recently denied accusations of conspiring to arrest Vladimir Gomułka, appointed First Secretary of the Party less than a month ago, should address the Assembly tomorrow. In the opinion of most of the delegates, however, his participation would be the "last in Kosiwicz's political life."

The unofficial delegates harangued the conference for several hours. The Assembly listened in perfect silence to a report from an interim committee on trade union reorganisation, set up in reply to the express wish of the workers.

The committee delineated three fundamental defects of the former trades union organisation. A blind bureaucratic centralism under cover of which decisions had been taken without consulting the workers.

2. The dogmatic acceptance of the principle whereby trades union interests are considered identical with those of the government and party which resulted in ignorance of the real conditions of the workers and had led to the fixing of salaries without their consultation.

3. The trades unions had no real independence.

TWO PRINCIPLES

The report also laid down the two guiding principles for the organisation which would replace the present Federation.

Hammarskjold Rejects Hungarian Offer

United Nations, Nov. 16. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold today rejected a conference in Rome with Hungarian representatives and said he would put off the discussion until he returns to New York.

The rejection meant the UN chief would not visit Hungary before returning to New York from Cairo. Hammarskjold sent his message from Cairo to Hungarian Acting Foreign Minister Istvan Sebes in Budapest. It was released at UN headquarters in New York.

Hammarskjold reminded Sebes he had asked to discuss the matter of UN relief for Hungary and the sending of UN observers

into Hungary at a conference in Budapest. Sebes suggested in a message to Hammarskjold yesterday that the meeting be held in Rome.

"I made my offer to discuss in Budapest in view of the value of a broader personal contact with those who would be directly concerned with the matter on your side," Hammarskjold said. "Under the circumstances I propose to discuss the matters mentioned in your latest message with the (Hungarian) Foreign Minister on my return to New York which for other reasons, as well as this one, should take place as early as possible."—United Press.

MILITARY PURGE IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Nov. 16.

The Hungarian government is launching a purge of army officers who fought against Soviet troops in the Hungarian revolution, usually reliable sources said here today.

These sources said that the Defence Minister, Mr Ferenc Munnich, had called on all officers to sign a document agreeing it was necessary to call in the Soviet army "owing to the counter-revolutionary danger which threatened our people and our country... to liquidate the counter-revolutionary forces."

These sources said that many high ranking officers had not yet signed the document.

Soviet troops went into action in Hungary after fighting broke out between Hungarian Nationalists and secret police on October 23 and they launched a second attack on Budapest on November 4, saying the government had fallen into the hands of Fascists.

The document also acknowledged that the original demands of the Hungarian Nationalists for greater democracy, independence and sovereignty were justified, but condemned all forms of counter-revolutionary forces trying to restore capitalism.

Officers were asked to pledge themselves to fight against such forces.

Legation Drama: Baby Held Prisoner As Mother Escapes

Buenos Aires, Nov. 16.

Jorge Comman, chauffeur at the Rumanian Legation in Buenos Aires, his wife and their two children today "chose freedom" on the eve of their return to Rumania.

Comman, whose residence permit in Buenos Aires had expired, and who was due shortly to be repatriated to Rumania, left the Rumanian Legation this morning with his wife and elder son, and sought asylum in the Palermo Chico district police station, police detectives said here today.

Some hours later, Comman's wife, thinking their plan to escape was not known in the Legation, returned to pick up her eight-month-old baby, and take him to the police station. When she got to the Legation, however, she was met by the Rumanian Minister in Buenos Aires, Anton Molescu, who told her that their plot had been discovered. Molescu refused to let Mrs Comman have her baby, said the detectives, and would not allow her to leave the Legation.

LOSES GRIP

While she was left alone for a few minutes in a room in the Legation, Mrs Comman ran to the window and climbed out.

She crouched on the window sill for several minutes until workmen on an adjoining building brought a ladder. The ladder was too short. Finally Mrs Comman lost her grip and fell into the arms of a workman at the top of the ladder. Both tumbled to the ground, but neither was hurt.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of today's feature highlights:

- P. 8: **SAK DOWNS I...** Rhona Churchill's new weekly series: she seeks to find out what is the future for her son and how best she can prepare him for it.
- P. 9: **Continuing the Johnnie Johnson Story**... Part 2 tells how Eader got shot down.
- P. 10: **Ernest Hemingway**... is writing a big book, and thinks it might be "the masterpiece." Les Armour analyses the writer and the man. The Soviet story by Eve Perle.
- P. 11: **The star-spangled**... makers in the sun: David Lewin flies out to the Caribbean to report on why the film stars are envious there. The Public backs Eden, by Yorkie Henderson.
- P. 12: **Don't touch** says "The Middle East" cease-fire rocketed votes for Ike the Peacemaker. Chapman Pincher writes on Bulgarians' rocket arrest, and gives the facts.
- P. 15 & 17: **Local and overseas sports round-up.**

FIGHTING IN NORTH VIETNAM

Reds' Admission

Hanoi, Nov. 16. Armed fighting broke out in the Vinh area of North Vietnam this week, causing a number of casualties, when "reactionary bands" molested police and government officials, the North Vietnam Communist Party paper Nhan Dan reported today.

North Vietnam soldiers were among the casualties in the incidents, which occurred on Tuesday, the paper said.

The "revolutionary groups", taking advantage of errors committed in North Vietnam agrarian reform, molested soldiers and officials, seized arms and blocked roads, the paper reported.

Order has been re-established and the administrative authorities and police have taken steps to maintain security and protect lives and property in the area, Nhan Dan said. The "saboteurs" were arrested, the paper added.

Catholic Region

The paper reported that the disturbances occurred in a predominantly Catholic region. The incidents took place some 15 miles north of the town of Vinh, in the villages of Quynh, Quynhthanh, Quynh, Quynhthanh and Quynhthanh.

The "saboteurs" also created disturbances in certain other localities, the paper said. The report was the first made by a Hanoi paper of such disturbances.

The Central Committee of the North Vietnam Communist Party recently acknowledged the existence of tension in the North Vietnam countryside, following the implementation of the agrarian reform.

DRIVING BAN

Berne, Nov. 16. The Swiss Government today decided to ban all motor vehicle traffic on Sundays and holidays to save fuel. The ban will go into effect on November 18.—United Press.

SOVIET HOUSEWIVES HOARD

Moscow, Nov. 16. Soviet housewives especially in the Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, have hoarded food and other products in apprehension over events in Egypt and Hungary, the Soviet press reported today. Housewives have emptied some stores of salt, soap, matches and other commodities. The hoarding was denounced by the Latvian paper Soviet-skaya Latvija, in its November 15 issue, which arrived in Moscow today.

The paper attacked "citizens who have drawn singular conclusions from world events." It assured the Latvian people that in Egypt "the aggressors, pilloried by public opinion, have been forced to cease hostilities." The paper added that "the Hungarian people have rapidly restored a new life to the country."—France-Press.

British Ship In Distress

Manila, Nov. 17. The RCA Marine Station here today intercepted an SOS message from the British ship Neritopsis, which reported having struck a submerged rock, which the ship master assumed to be a mine.

The vessel reported its position as 08.32 north, 118.40 east and said it has sustained a hole in two places.

The rest of the message said: cargo crude oil coming out dangerously, require assistance.—United Press.

The position given of the Neritopsis places her off the west coast of Palawan in the South China Sea. The Neritopsis is owned by the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. She was built in the Glasgow yards in 1949, and is an 8,231-tonner.

New Earthquake

Manila, Nov. 16. Manila and its suburbs were shaken tonight by an earthquake of intensity two, the fourth quake to hit the city in a week. No casualties have been reported.—France-Press.

Premier Resigns

London, Nov. 16. Beirut radio announced tonight that the Lebanese Prime Minister, Abdullah el Yafi had handed in his resignation.—Reuter.

Petrol Rationing By Christmas Forecast

London, Nov. 16.

Britain is expected to have to introduce petrol rationing with the old wartime coupon system by Christmas or soon afterwards now it is known the Suez Canal will take two or three months to clear.

Parliamentary observers consider this step almost certain following the latest assessment of 49 ships sunk in the Canal and damage to Middle East pipelines.

Voluntary consumption cuts of 10 per cent by public transport and private motorists urged by the government since the Canal conflict will not be enough, experts believe.

Compulsory cuts of up to one-third of the nation's current petrol consumption may be necessary through a rationing system now under preparation. Fuel oil demands may also have to be restricted. Motorists are urged to leave their cars at home and use public transport instead. The wartime query "Is your journey really necessary?" is returning.—China Mail-Special.

G.E.C. 'COSYGLO' FIRES

G.E.C. "Cosyflo" fires are fitted with a scientifically designed reflector which disperses the heat evenly over a wide area thus providing comfortable warmth for all.

Available from
THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD
SHOWROOM IN ALEXANDRA HOUSE

SAFE on the STOP NEW HILLMAN MINX

FAST on the GO!

Digger brakes, lightning-quick acceleration, imperishable stability, and magnificent reliability build the extra safety you'll feel happiest with.

Stepped-up performance tailored to Hillman economy!

Weighted in luxury... with a lower floor for greater roominess... interior-scale seating... easy-entry doors... tremendous new luggage space.

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GILMAN MOTORS

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Bollinger of France

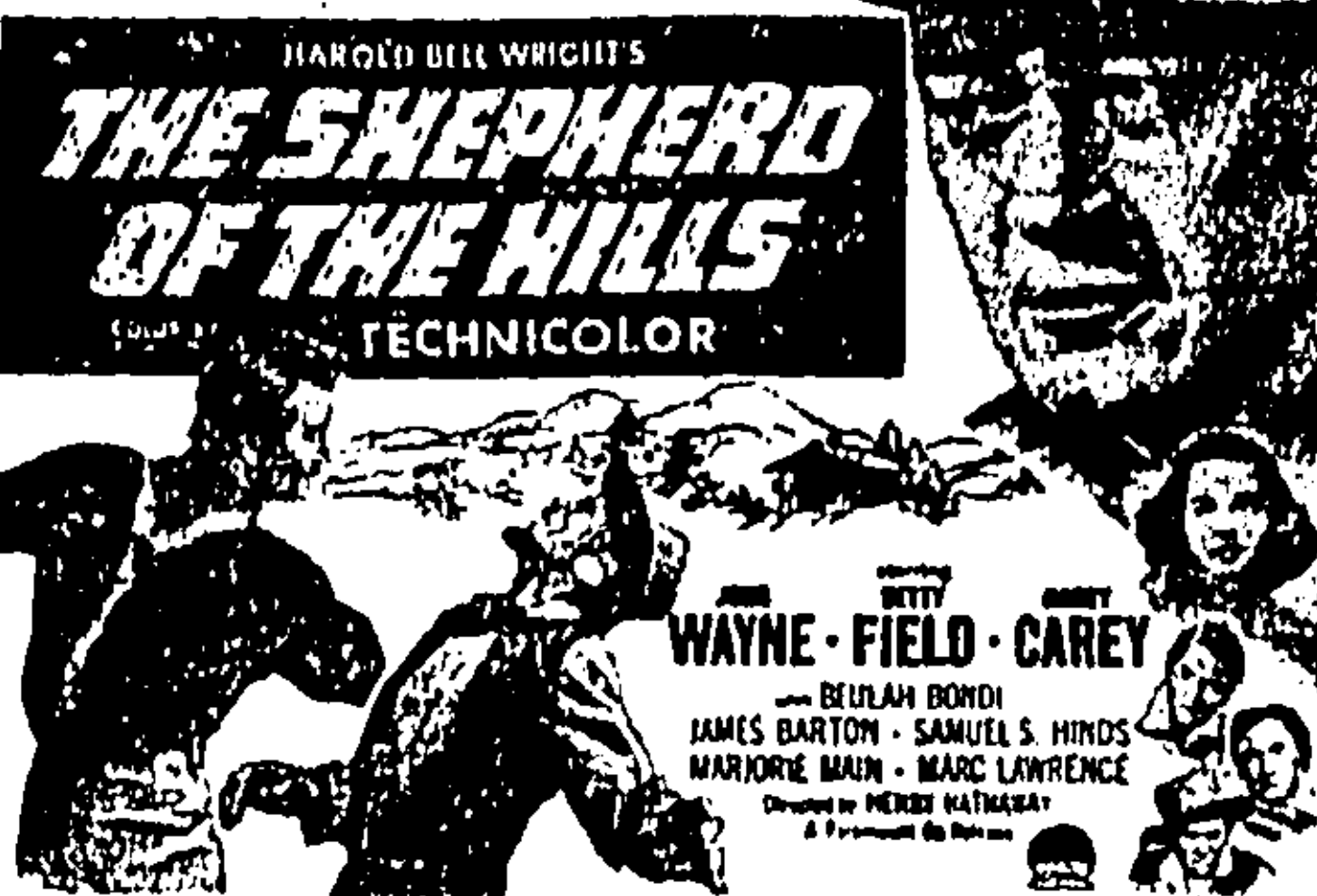
CHAMPAGNE

Imported by CALBECK MACDONALD & CO., LTD.

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENS TO-DAY

One Of The All-Time
Great Adventures



ADDED: Latest Paramount News:
EVENTS IN MIDDLE EAST; EISENHOWER RE-ELECTED.

• SUNDAY MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
KING'S at 11.15 a.m. PRINCESS at 11.00 a.m.
LATEST M.G.M.'s
TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS
Color by Technicolor

At Reduced Admission: \$1.00 & \$1.50

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 50145, 50948

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 p.m.



WITH PERSPECTA STEREOPHONIC SOUND
5 SHOWS ON SUNDAY
FIRST MATINEE HOOVER at 11.30 a.m.
LIBERTY at 12.00 Noon

FILMS

Current & Coming BY JANE ROBERTS

Moby Dick:

There's a superficial resemblance to the late Robert Newton in Gregory Peck as Captain Ahab in "Moby Dick".

In both there is the aptitude for making the chance remark seem significant, the same oblique glance from eyes in which the wildness has been temporarily subdued and the same inclination of the head while listening to the reply as though listening to the underlying meaning of the words, rather than taking in the words themselves.

But whereas Robert Newton was often guilty of greatly over-acting in order to achieve his effect, Gregory Peck's interpretation of the strange, obsessed, thoughtlessly cruel Captain Ahab is brooding and restrained. His relentless pursuit of the gigantic white whale that has destroyed his body, tormented his soul and twisted his mind is the implacable plodding of an elephant rather than the swift charge of a tiger.

Best Action Picture

You may take this film as just an exciting sea story told with a maximum of skill and scenic effect, or you can read into it the never ending struggle between Man, God and the Devil that John Huston is reputed to have had in mind during the 13 years in which he has been contemplating making it.

As the former, it is a success. From the quiet beginning in the little Massachusetts town of New Bedford, it steadily unfolds the story, first introducing the subsidiary characters, then with enough delay to stimulate the imagination, the maimed and dreadfully scarred Captain Ahab.

His obsession is the white whale, Moby Dick, regarded with dread by superstitious seamen because of its apparent indestructibility. Looking down at the upturned

faces of his crew as the voyage begins and the giant, patient women have been left behind, Ahab rails a piece of gold to the mast and with only the mad glitter of his eyes to betray that he is completely enslaved by thoughts of the monster, tells them that the first man to sight the whale will receive the gold as his reward.

There is no hint at this time of the trouble ahead, and as the men disperse, murmuring greedily at the prospect of such a prize for so little effort, there is time to study more closely the kindly, devout mate Starbuck, the adventure-seeking Ishmael and the weirdly tattooed ex-convict Queequeg. These three men are played by Leo Genn, Richard Basehart and an Austrian, Friedrich Ledebur.

Orson Welles has a small role in the early part of the picture — of which he characteristically makes much, and there's a brief appearance by booming James Robertson Justice. But of far more interest than the actors themselves is the action. There's the terrific excitement of the chase as the wounded whale flails through the water, the suspense of the eerily silent knife fight as the savage Queequeg squats on the deck of the "Pequod" waiting for the death that he has read in his extraordinary bones, and the final terrible battle with Moby Dick, as he tears down into the depths, taking everyone but Ishmael with him.

This is one of the best action pictures of 1956.

Boxing Film

Somebody Up There Likes Me

At first sight this title looks like a piece of colossal cheek, plus a large spoonful of bad taste.

However, if you see the film, you can give the makers the benefit of the doubt and acquit them of the latter charge. The "Somebody" is never named.

The plus comes at the end of the film, when Rocky Graziano, as the successful middleweight champion of the world, is riding with his wife in a triumphal procession through New York. He looks up at the faces in the windows above him and speaks the title words.

His wife coyly replies "Somebody down here likes you too."

Paul Newman plays Rocky Graziano as one imagines he might play him. And there is the key. It's a good performance, but not quite the real thing.

It seems a pity to have wasted Paul Newman's talents on the somewhat uninteresting life of a prizefighter.

To sports fans and cinema-goers alike the story of the boxer who refuses to "fix" a fight and is threatened by fixers and bullied for so doing is a familiar one. The fact that this is based on truth doesn't make it any more unusual.

Authentic Scenes

Quite probably Brando himself would have had trouble in transforming a trouble-making juvenile delinquent into a successful boxing star with a slightly askew halo and an inferiority complex temporarily subdued. Newman, with his experience, works hard at bringing Graziano to life, but doesn't succeed. What he does do, however, is make us like him.

When "The Rack" is shown here — it's about an American officer in Korea who, during captivity, has given in to the "brainwashing" of the enemy — many who would otherwise not have gone, will attend because of the force of Paul Newman's personality.

From his early years Rocky Graziano had been in trouble. Brought up in New York's East Side it would have been very difficult for him to have been different. The eternal game of outwitting the authorities pursues him into adult life and even into the Army.

His salvation in his pretty wife — played by Pier Angeli — and her dogged belief in him finally succeeds in winning him from the bad influences of his youth.

There's a good performance from Sal Mineo, previously seen in "The Blackboard Jungle" and "Rebel Without a Cause" and Pier Angeli looks attractive in a fairly routine part.

The boxing scenes appear authentic and the beating Paul Newman apparently takes in the first fight for the middleweight title makes the easy life of a film star seem not quite so attractive.

Thriller

Eyewitness:

This picture will get a showing for one day only next week. If you're free on Wednesday it's a reasonable little thriller, though with the suspense piled on a trifle thickly.

Muriel Pavlow is witness to a murder and shortly afterwards finds herself in hospital as the result of an accident. The murderer tracks her down and attempts to silence her while she is lying helpless in bed.

Bellinda Lee is a nurse again and Donald Sinden, for once, is the end, trying hard to pretend that he isn't that nice chap we all know him to be at heart.

For those who plan their cinema visits ahead, the Hoover, Liberty, Queen's and Alhambra will probably be showing the same film next week-end as are on today: the King's and Princess will be screening a Bob Hope comedy enhanced by the talent of Eva Marie Saint (the girl who "made her name" in "On The Waterfront") and the Roxie and Broadway: a happy family musical with an unwieldy title and mappy songs.

Good Enough

The Last Wagon:

If you saw Richard Widmark in "Backlash" you'll know roughly what to expect in "Last Wagon".

In "Backlash" he is a comic, making a little money as a time. In "Last Wagon" he is serious, but his three previous roles as a comic for having turned

New Films At A Glance SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Somebody Up There Likes Me". A boxer fights to overcome his murky past. Paul Newman, Pier Angeli.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Shepherd of the Hills". Feuding father and son in the Ozarks. A re-issue. John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Moby Dick". Man versus whale. Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, Orson Welles.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Last Wagon". A western. Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, Tommy Rettig.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Annie Get Your Gun". A re-issue in which Betty Hutton hits a bull's eye with some well known songs. With Howard Keel, Louis Calhern, J. Carroll Nash, Keenan Wynn.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Eyewitness". A British thriller. Muriel Pavlow, Donald Sinden, "That Certain Feeling". Comedy. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, George Sanders.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Cha Cha Cha Boom". From the same stable as "Rock Around the Clock". Perez Prado and band.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Best Things in Life Are Free". A musical featuring the compositions of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson. Dan Bailey, Gordon Macrae, Ernest Borgnine, Sherry North.

Comanche. (Comanches, for those who don't go to westerns, are a tribe of Red Indians — very warlike — very fierce.)

In both he is really trying hard to tell you that in spite of what you may see him do, in actual fact he is Widmark the invincible. I may be employing Space Ship cartoon words for Western dialogue, but the effect is the same.

"The Last Wagon" is a good enough western of its kind, has in it that clever youngster Tommy Rettig — who, let's hope, will have "learned to shoot" scriptwriters of westerns on sight before he attains manhood — also pretty Felicia Farr who should go a long way if she varies her roles.

A Western

Shepherd Of The Hills:

"Shepherd of the Hills" is a re-issue and it is one of the few Westerns that have remained in my mind over the years. It has stuck because of Betty Field.

Even then she had a sureness and sense of timing that transcended the material she was given. It's good to see that her talent wasn't wasted and that when an important role in an important film had to be filled, at least ten years later, she was given it.

Looking back at "Bus Stop" her performance appears even better than it seemed at first.

In this western, John Wayne is the hero, with Harry Carey (now dead) as his misunderstood father.

Annie Again

Annie Get Your Gun:

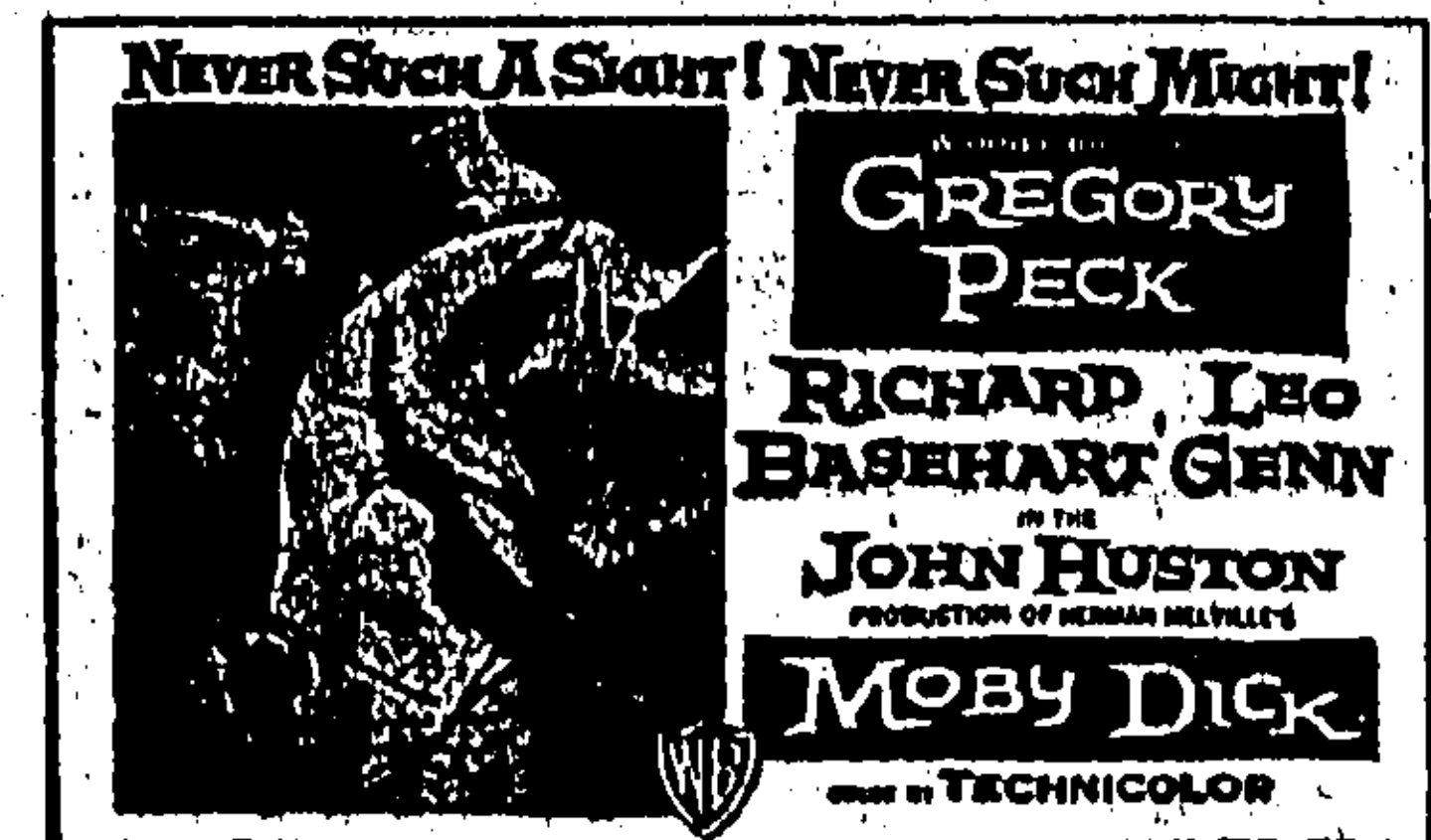
It is a long time since Betty Hutton was seen on the screen and it seems a pity that we can now only see her in re-issues.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is well worth a visit when it comes — towards the end of this month — and will probably provoke quite a few head-nodding and "thoughts that films aren't what they were."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
"MOBY DICK"
EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.

ROXY & BROADWAY

2nd BIG WEEK ★ NOW SHOWING THE 10th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



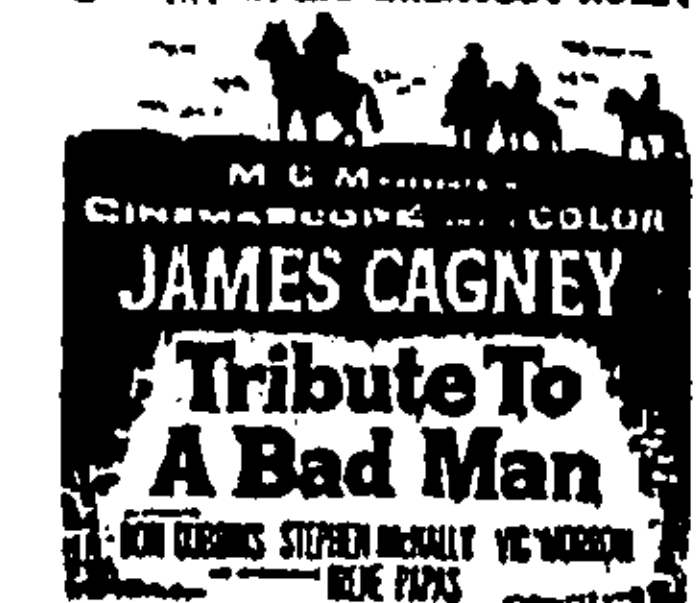
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
ROXY: At 12.10 p.m.
20th Century-Fox presents
"ABDULLA THE GREAT"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring: Gregory HATOFF
Ray KENDALL
— Reduced Admission —
\$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 cts.

ORIENTAL Majestic

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

CAGNEY — in another powerful portrayal as the ruthless ruler of a lawless land!

CAGNEY IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!



Morning Show To-morrow 12.30
"BUD & LOU IN ALASKA"

SHOWING TO-DAY
Please Note Change of Times
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



Next Change
"HILDA CRANE"
Sunday Morning Show
"HAJI BABA"
Fox's CinemaScope

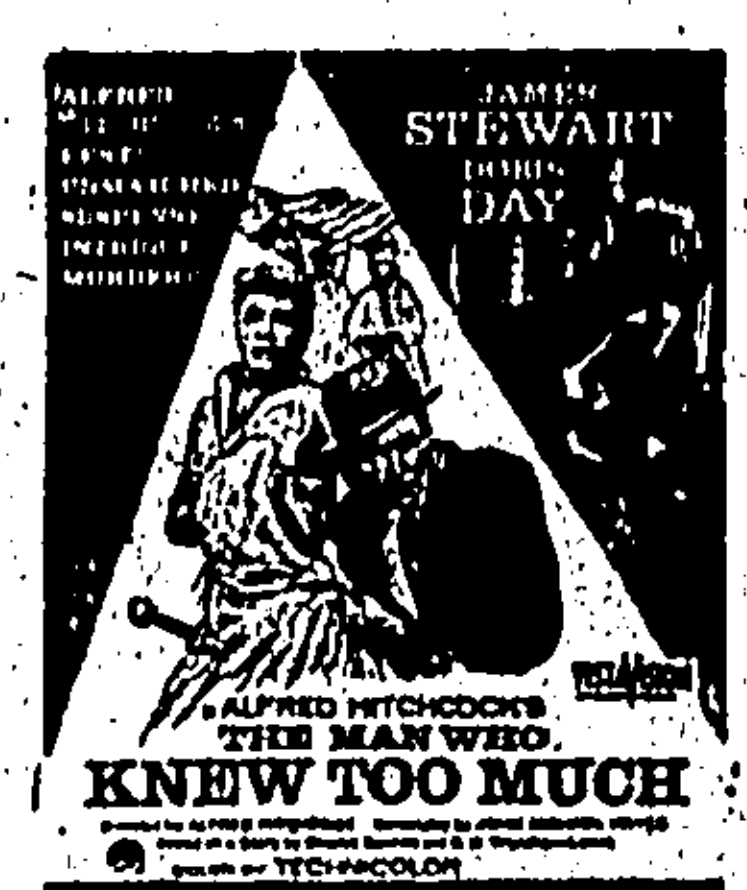
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.40 P.M.



Next Change
"EVERYDAY'S HOLIDAY"
Sunday Morning Show
"Baraband For Dead Lovers."

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

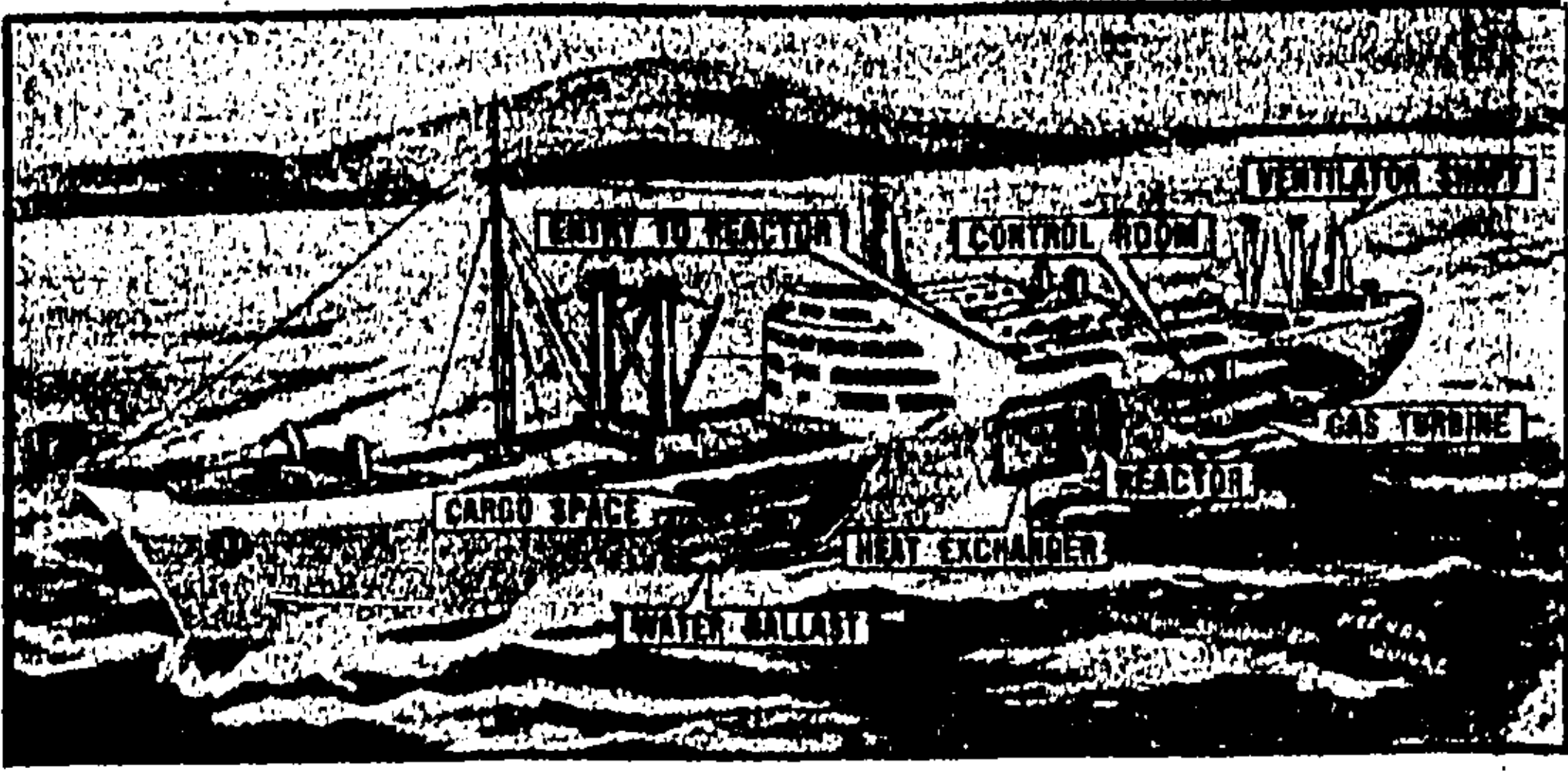


To-morrow Morning Show
"KANSAS PACIFIC"
IN COLOR



(Managed by Shaw & Sons Ltd.)
Showing To-day At 2.30, 7.15 & 9.45 p.m.
Tickets at \$10, \$5, \$4.75, \$2.50, \$1.40 & \$1.75
Special prices for Children & Servicemen
One Additional Show on Sunday at 12 noon
Place of Performance: Reclamation Ground, Hung Hom, Kowloon.
(Former site of the Shekwan Circus)
DOWN BOOKING OFFICE
Hong Kong: Wing Hong Film: 11A Queen's Rd. C. T. Lee, South
Newman: 11A, 12A, 13A, 14A, 15A, 16A, 17A, 18A, 19A, 20A, 21A, 22A, 23A, 24A, 25A, 26A, 27A, 28A, 29A, 30A, 31A, 32A, 33A, 34A, 35A, 36A, 37A, 38A, 39A, 40A, 41A, 42A, 43A, 44A, 45A, 46A, 47A, 48A, 49A, 50A, 51A, 52A, 53A, 54A, 55A, 56A, 57A, 58A, 59A, 60A, 61A, 62A, 63A, 64A, 65A, 66A, 67A, 68A, 69A, 70A, 71A, 72A, 73A, 74A, 75A, 76A, 77A, 78A, 79A, 80A, 81A, 82A, 83A, 84A, 85A, 86A, 87A, 88A, 89A, 90A, 91A, 92A, 93A, 94A, 95A, 96A, 97A, 98A, 99A, 100A, 101A, 102A, 103A, 104A, 105A, 106A, 107A, 108A, 109A, 110A, 111A, 112A, 113A, 114A, 115A, 116A, 117A, 118A, 119A, 120A, 121A, 122A, 123A, 124A, 125A, 126A, 127A, 128A, 129A, 130A, 131A, 132A, 133A, 134A, 135A, 136A, 137A, 138A, 139A, 140A, 141A, 142A, 143A, 144A, 145A, 146A, 147A, 148A, 149A, 150A, 151A, 152A, 153A, 154A, 155A, 156A, 157A, 158A, 159A, 160A, 161A, 162A, 163A, 164A, 165A, 166A, 167A, 168A, 169A, 170A, 171A, 172A, 173A, 174A, 175A, 176A, 177A, 178A, 179A, 180A, 181A, 182A, 183A, 184A, 185A, 186A, 187A, 188A, 189A, 190A, 191A, 192A, 193A, 194A, 195A, 196A, 197A, 198A, 199A, 200A, 201A, 202A, 203A, 204A, 205A, 206A, 207A, 208A, 209A, 210A, 211A, 212A, 213A, 214A, 215A, 216A, 217A, 218A, 219A, 220A, 221A, 222A, 223A, 224A, 225A, 226A, 227A, 228A, 229A, 230A, 231A, 232A, 233A, 234A, 235A, 236A, 237A, 238A, 239A, 240A, 241A, 242A, 243A, 244A, 245A, 246A, 247A, 248A, 249A, 250A, 251A, 252A, 253A, 254A, 255A, 256A, 257A, 258A, 259A, 260A, 261A, 262A, 263A, 264A, 265A, 266A, 267A, 268A, 269A, 270A, 271A, 272A, 273A, 274A, 275A, 276A, 277A, 278A, 279A, 280A, 281A, 282A, 283A, 284A, 285A, 286A, 287A, 288A, 289A, 290A, 291A, 292A, 293A, 294A, 295A, 296A, 297A, 298A, 299A, 300A, 301A, 302A, 303A, 304A, 305A, 306A, 307A, 308A, 309A, 310A, 311A, 312A, 313A, 314A, 315A, 316A, 317A, 318A, 319A, 320A, 321A, 322A, 323A, 324A, 325A, 326A, 327A, 328A, 329A, 330A, 331A, 332A, 333A, 334A, 335A, 336A, 337A, 338A, 339A, 340A, 341A, 342A, 343A, 344A, 345A, 346A, 347A, 348A, 349A, 350A, 351A, 352A, 353A, 354A, 355A, 356A, 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Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World



BRITAIN IS IN RACE TO BUILD A-SHIPS

London. The first nuclear-powered ship—likely to be a cargo ship—will probably look like the artist's impression above.

Both America and Norway have announced building plans. America will spend more than \$14,000,000 on a dry-cargo ship or a cargo-passenger ship.

By MONTAGUE LACEY

Norway plans a 32,000-ton tanker and the engine is already being built.

And Britain's secret preparatory work is already in progress in shipyards, and Harwell scientists are lending a hand.

But it will probably take 10 years before any country can

operate atomic ships profitably. There are many problems to be overcome. Crews must be trained in atomic power.

There is the danger of radioactive contamination of the sea if an atomic ship were sunk.

What are the advantages? The Norwegian tankers, for instance, will run nearly four years without refuelling.

DRANK TWO BOTTLES OF 'SCOTCH' TO PROVE HIS POINT

New York.

A defence lawyer demonstrated to a court that a man could drink two bottles of Scotch whisky in an 18-hour period and remain conscious.

But whether the lawyer, Mr Edward Bobick, proved his point must await the jury's verdict.

For the moment, he did prove that a man his size, 260 lbs. and six feet one and a half inches tall, can consume two American-sized bottles of Scotch and argue a case in court. (An American-sized bottle is four-fifths of a quart, or about 26 ounces).

The case involved two men accused of kidnapping and robbing a third man, with whom they had struck up a barroom friendship. Mr Bobick's clients claimed that they had drunk about 80 glasses of beer and a bottle of rye whisky between them in an 18-hour period.

He contended that his clients could have drunk that much and still be conscious but would not know the nature of their act.

Coming by this, the State presented an expert on alcoholism, who testified that

Japanese Building Up Their Sea 'Offensive'

Liverpool. TWO Japanese ships which docked in Britain last month stressed the growing competition from the East which British shipowners must face.

One, the newly built 18-knot Sagami Maru, arrived in Liverpool. The 9,400-ton merchantman came in on time after a 37-day voyage from Kobe by way of Suez.

Monthly Service

"She is loaded with general cargo," said a spokesman for Nippon Yusen Kaisha in London. "She will be back in Japan by December 10."

The 7,100-ton Ryuzan Maru also called at Liverpool. She, too, is opening up a new monthly service. Her run will be between European ports and the Pacific coast.

Japanese shipping interests are pressing their Government to aim at a merchant fleet of 10 million tons rather than the present figure of 4,500,000 tons.

The pre-war peak figure of Japanese tonnage was 8,000,000.

22 Liners Planned

Among the ships the Japanese hope to start building soon are five tankers of more than 80,000 tons and 22 liners.

They are also in the market for older ships. The 27-year-old British-built liner Manunda has just been sold to Japan by her Australian owners.

ELIXIR OF LIFE?

Pretoria.

The secret of eternal youth, sought after by scientists for centuries, is probably contained in the milky white substance—royal jelly—when enables a queen bee to lay her own weight in eggs every day, Mr E. A. Schnetler, a bee-keeper of Pretoria, said.

The rejuvenating powers of royal jelly, he said, had been proved beyond question by scientists in many parts of the world. Some years ago ailing octogenarians in Greece had become fathers of strapping children after a course in royal jelly.

YOUTHFUL MENS

In other countries hens "who had forgotten what an egg looked like" began cackling youthfully and laying as heavily as ever, after being given feed containing minute quantities of royal jelly.

Insects fed on royal jelly had grown to twice their normal size. The lifespan of pigs and rats in other controlled experiments had been increased by 30 per cent.

Women whose lined and wrinkled faces told their own stories of advancing years, after a course on face cream which contained small quantities of royal jelly had regained clear skins and youthful complexions.

Mr Schnetler, who holds three world records for honey production started producing royal jelly several months ago and now has 12 hives devoted to its production. He is expanding the output.

Drank The Evidence

A woman pleaded guilty to stealing a bottle of brandy and a bottle of whisky when she was brought before a magistrate in Auckland.

Concerning the bottle of whisky, she told the magistrate that when he realised what she had done he was "too ashamed to take it back and drink it."

'Duller Men Shine At Interviews'

JOB 'FAILURES' MAY BE THE CLEVEREST

London.

People who do not do well when being interviewed for jobs may actually be among the best candidates, says Professor H. J. Byness, of the London University Institute of Psychiatry.

He has been investigating modern methods of interviewing candidates in industry, at universities and in the Army during wartime.

Often one member of a firm will turn down a candidate who ranks high with another member, predictions about candidates' future progress are often wrong, and duller candidates may get the most approval, says the professor.

This is because some duller people are apt to shine at

interviews more than clever people.

The professor adds, in a report published by the Industrial Welfare Society: "Current interviewing procedures are not much better than tossing a coin as far as the selection of suitable candidates is concerned."

Interviewers should be carefully selected themselves, should be trained by expert psychologists, and a check is needed on interviewers' successes, it is suggested.

—(London Express Service).

Fluke Saved 168,000 From Atom Bomb

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London.

A World War II secret revealed recently tells the astonishing story of a town of 168,000 people which escaped destruction... because of a pilot's last-minute decision.

The town is Kokura in Japan. It was the original target chosen for the second atomic bomb, which eventually fell on Nagasaki.

An American plane made three unsuccessful attempts to drop the bomb on Kokura early on August 9, 1945. Each run over the target was inaccurate, partly because of bad weather.

So the pilot decided to switch to Nagasaki, 100 miles away, the alternative target on his list.

By this fluke of fate, the people of Kokura were saved and 64,000 people in Nagasaki were killed or injured.

These facts are put on record in the Sixth Volume of the Official History of the Second World War, published recently.

"Grand Strategy" by John Ehrman (H.M. Stationery Office, 30s.).

It is also revealed that the plane was off target with the bombs—otherwise casualties would have been much greater. The bomb fell four miles north-east of Nagasaki, and it seems to have been by chance that it fell on an industrial centre there.

The British Staff Chiefs were not consulted about the choice of targets. Instead Britain gave America a "blank cheque" agreement to use the bombs how they thought fit.

But Sir William Penney (then Dr Penney) played a vital role in planning which Japanese towns should be bombed. He was the only representative from Los Alamos—the New Mexico laboratory where the bombs were made—on the target-planning team.

UNDERSIZE COIN MAY BE RAREST IN WORLD

Philadelphia. A freak of manufacture at the United States Mint has given a prominent Philadelphia coin dealer and collector possession of what may prove the rarest coin in the world.

The coin, only one of its kind in existence, is a "miniature" half-dollar, resembling its standard-sized counterpart in every respect except its size. It is about three-quarters of the normal

size, and only a fraction of the normal thickness.

Mr George Creed, dealer and collector, came on the curiosity while he and his employees were going through 1,000 dollars worth of Franklin half-dollars, newly received from the mint here.

Mr Creed said the market value of it might be compared with that of the only one-of-its-kind postage stamp in existence, the British Guiana one-cent magenta of 1856, which has a catalogue value of \$50,000 dollars (£16,000)—China Mail Special.

KNIGHT-WORKER IN A TIMBER YARD

Wellington.

Sir Basil Malcolm Arthur, Bart. is an industrious worker in the timber yards of Mangakino mill.

Died In 1939, But He's Still A Prolific Writer

New York.

Zane Grey has been dead since 1939; but he's the author of a new best seller published every year.

The world-famous creator of "Riders of the Purple Sage" and other popular westerns turned out novels at such a rate that there was a big backlog of them when he died at the age of 64.

There were enough, in fact, to run through to 1960, at a rate of one a year, despite the fact that Grey wrote every word in longhand while lounging in a huge old Morris chair.

Grey's widow and editor, Mrs. Lina Elise Roth Grey, who helped put the finishing touches on every one of the 100-odd books he wrote, came to New York from her Alameda, California, home to tend to the business of running this sensation publishing venture.

First A Serial

Before a new Zane Grey book comes out, it first appears as a serial in a magazine. A weekly television show based on Zane Grey novels started early this month. A Long Island publisher is putting out a whole set of "the complete Zane Grey" which runs to enough volume to fill a large book case.

TV is reviving old movies based on Grey's books and Mrs. Grey has just signed a contract for the first paper-back reprint of her husband's most thrilling westerns.

Harper & Brothers, who published most of Grey's output, reported that 50 of the 19 books of his they published still are in print and high demand. His Harper editors get quite a lot of fan mail for the dead author.

One race horse and many babies have been named after him, his wife said, and several important have been named after him.

During Grey's life, 11,228,399 copies of his books were sold in the United States. Millions of others were translated and published in 20 languages. Mrs. Grey said she had no idea how many more copies of her husband's books had been sold since his death, "but it runs into the millions."

Only The Bible

"He had full faith and confidence in his work," she said. "He'd be pleased at his continuing success, but whether he would be surprised, I can't say."

"We didn't let the product slump when he died. I've always heard that only one book ever went ahead of Zane Grey's novels. That was the Bible. He had a terrific emotion and feeling about the books. He got infuriated if anyone said he wrote for money. That gets over to the readers."

Mrs. Grey said "Riders of the Purple Sage" has been the best Grey best-seller. Her favourite was his first, "Heart of the Desert," and his was "Wanderer of the Wasteland."

Why does her husband's popularity continue from Helsinki to Honolulu and among both the poor and palace dwellers?

"It's the psychology of escape," Mrs. Grey said. "People like to feel heroic. They get that through his books. And you must consider also the fact that no one has come along to replace him."—United Press.

AIRLINE STARTS PUZZLE CRAZE

London.

A PUZZLE craze has gripped airline passengers—all because British Overseas Airways put brain teasers aboard its liners to amuse children.

Now the children hardly have a chance if adult passengers find the puzzles first.

A stewardess, just back from South Africa, said: "A businessman aged 60 or more sat with one of the puzzles all the way from Johannesburg to London—6,000 miles. We stopped three times en route and he kept it in his pocket. When we reached London he still hadn't solved it."

Another stewardess found a puzzle—putting red, white and blue rings over the tail of a cardboard cat—was to pieces by an angry traveller who had been baffled by it.

The puzzles are placed in the seat flaps of aeroplanes which leave London Airport every day for all parts of the world. They have even become the subject of cross remarks on the airline's suggestion cards. —London Express Service.



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SLEEP YOUR WAY IN "SLUMBERETTE" LUXURY

Every seat is a "Slumberette" on First Class "Majestic" Services from Hong Kong Fly B.O.A.C. from Hong Kong in the foam-soft luxury of fully-reclining "Slumberette" seats. They're adjustable to give you maximum comfort all the time. Sit up and enjoy the superb B.O.A.C. food and wines... sit back and relax in armchair comfort... lie back and you have a blissfully restful bed. Only "Coronet"... the finest in Tourist Class travel.

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



FLASHBULBS pop and newsreel cameras whirr as the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, emerges from No. 10 Downing Street on his way to a debate on the Middle East in the House of Commons. (Express)

BELOW: A fascinating range of gifts for soldiers' children and carnival novelties shown at the NAAF Christmas Exhibition at their Kennington warehouse and shopping centre. (Army News)



THE Mayor of Maidstone, Kent, Councillor Leslie Wallis, presenting a silver fanfare trumpet, on behalf of the citizens of Maidstone, to the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment on the occasion of the Regiment's bicentenary. (Army News)



CLASHES with police followed the march down Whitehall of part of a crowd estimated at 30,000 who packed London's Trafalgar Square for a "no war with Egypt" rally organised by the Labour Party. A rioter is seen being dragged away from the fray. The crowd tried to force its way to Downing Street. Thirty-two persons were arrested. (Express)



BILLY ELDER, 14-year-old Glasgow schoolboy who suffers from haemophilia, sits up and eats breakfast after surviving an operation despite his disease—thus making medical history. Billy was given more than 60 pints of blood in transfusions to overcome his bleeding. His condition is now said to be satisfactory. (Express)



TINY, 11 ounce miniature Pinscher puppy, is believed to be the tiniest dog in the world. One of litter of 11, Tiny stopped growing at three weeks. The rest of the family are now three times his size and still growing. Tiny is owned by Mrs Doris Groom of Ipswich. (Express)



"MAMSELLE STRIPTASE" in London. No striptease here, though, as film star Brigitte Bardot poses for the camera at the Savoy Hotel. She was in London for the Royal Command Film Performance, and was presented to the Queen. (Central)



BELOW: The scene in Westminster Abbey Gardens as preparations were being completed for Poppy Day. (Army News)

SIR Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh and John Mills rehearsing their dance for the Royal Variety Show at the London Palladium which, however, was cancelled because of the Middle East situation. (Express)



DR Edith Bone, 63-year-old British scientist and writer, who was released by Hungarian freedom fighters after having been gaoled by the Communists in Budapest for seven years. She still does not know why she was arrested. She was in a windowless cell for more than four years. (Express)



A former German fighter pilot walked into the White Hart public house in Brasted, Kent, the other day to be received with cheers. This was the pub where Battle of Britain fighter pilots used to relax over beer. And the German was General Adolf Galland (centre), who commanded a Luftwaffe fighter force during the war. They are looking over the board where airmen have signed their names. (Express)



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

ROWNTREE'S



A TEA TIME TREAT



As Eden says, "This is not a state of war, simply armed conflict."

SIR WINSTON SAID IT

"We live in a rapidly expanding age of new discoveries, exciting days when the power of science is opening up new vistas of infinite possibility. To seize these chances is a task for youth."

MY SON AND I

What does it hold for him, this astonishing future? How can I best prepare him for facing it? The men who should know give me their answers.

MY son was born into a world of bombs. A world in which the power of science is opening up new vistas of infinite possibility. To seize these chances is a task for youth.

Only the big men of Britain can face this world. They are the men who are paid large sums to look into the future, to see the way ahead, to state confidently and with conviction what the future will be like this, and that, ten years from now, or today we must do the following.

I thank God and Sir Winston Churchill for that. Then I look to the future.

Nuclear power, push-button factories, supersonic travel, conquest of the heat barrier, flight to the moon.

What, I ask myself, does this astonishing future, where science fact is as weird and wonderful as science fiction, hold for my son?

And how can I best prepare him for it?

When I was a child the answer was simple for a man able to choose and aim high. He put his bright boy into the Law, his next best into the Army, and his also-ran into the Church.

Today young barristers are often happy to throw up the Law and become salesmen in industry; young Army officers often look lean, hungry, and hard-up, while curates, well as no one, new enters the Church without a sense of mission, which will be a good thing for the Church in the long run.

Unless you have a family business to hand on to junior you are at a cross-roads today. For oddly enough, in 1935 it is still thought more "gentle" to read arts than science at school and university, yet all the signposts shout "Science."

All Asking

I HAVE talked to many parents of boys the same age as mine, and all are asking: "How, in this rapidly changing world, can I ensure a full and happy life for my boy?"

How, in a world where a machine tomorrow may do the work of 3,000 men today, where atoms generate electricity, where robots replace pilots, where business men will travel at three times the speed of sound, where the adventurous may well reach the moon, do you ensure for your son during his working life, full employment, and a salary that will give your grandchildren the relative standard of life you gave them today?

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"We take graduates and non-graduates here. We send them to top-flight engineering firms as apprentices and pay their salaries on the understanding that they come on to us after a year's apprenticeship."

"Many firms do this today. There is such a shortage of skilled engineers it is the only way we can get them."

"And we shall need more and more highly trained young engineers with ambition, integrity, and real enthusiasm for the job. For as we develop the industrial use of atomic power, so we shall need more daring minds to design the new, complicated machinery, and more competent engineers to run and maintain it."

"I'd advise a youngster, uncertain of where to specialise, to study nuclear power, only as his post-graduate subject."

"Nuclear power plant engineering will provide the biggest field of opportunity for many years to come, and because it will develop and broaden so tremendously, promotion for the right type of youngster will be rapid, and opportunities both in Britain and the Commonwealth."

Lunch with the top atomic brains in Britain could be an intimidating experience, but not with Sir Christopher presiding. An enthusiastic, brilliant engineer, a parent, a seven-

footer, he did not once let the day talk down to me or even make me feel I knew less about atoms than he did—a remarkable achievement in itself, and lesson No. 1 for junior in the art of being a really big man.

"If your boy has the necessary aptitude and interest, and wants to participate in this rapidly developing new industry," said Sir Christopher, "send him to Cambridge to get a first-class honours degree in engineering. He should then do a post-graduate course in one of the specialised branches—mechanical, electrical, or chemical."

"If you can't send him to the university, then get him apprenticed in a large industrial concern that has a really good apprentice scheme—preferably one which will insist on his continuing his studies by day or evening."

"His opportunities both here and in most big industrial concerns today are the same whether or not he has a degree. But a University education gives him two extra advantages to work on."

"He'll get to the top faster and, the point won't be so lost, he'll be able to keep the top jobs open for his son."

"The vital, railroad bridge west of Gamli Airport—the British paratroopers' dropping zone and objectives—was destroyed by the enemy by divers dropping the bomb from a plane."

"The signal, received by the Admiralty in London from the British Mediterranean Fleet, referred to the support given to the 10th Independent Parachute Brigade, the 'Red Devils,' by Naval aircraft when the paratroopers were making history capturing Gamli Airport at Port Said without the heavy sustained bombardment which was considered a necessary preliminary in World War II."

"The signal goes on: 'A large part of the success of the operation must be attributed to the preliminary offensive by carrier-borne and shore-based aircraft against the Egyptian Air Force and its airfields. This offensive produced complete air supremacy. In addition, anti-aircraft and other defences received considerable attention.'

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A mother who KNOWS tells how to cope with the child that must come in the life of every ADOPTED BABY.

FACING THE "TRUTH"

By GWEN ROBYNS

THROUGHOUT the world, how many bewildered parents look at each other and wonder if they have done right regarding the question of adopted babies?

And for every family with the courage to adopt, how many spend the best years of their lives wondering—and then give up the idea?

I talked over the whole problem of adoption with famous American film star, Joan Crawford.

With five adoptions to her credit (she had to give one baby back) there is very little she does not know about the pleasures and pitfalls of adopting children.

She has even made a virtue out of the trickiest moment in every adopted child's life—the moment it has to be told: "We are not your real parents."

I like Miss Crawford. I like her man-eating-size smile, her no-nonsense, honest eyes, her sentimental talk about "my babies," and her downright common sense.

PLANNED IT

Right up to 17 years ago, when she was 32, she had meant to have an adopted family of eight.

She had planned it ever since, as a child, she worked her way through school (from nine to 12) cooking and making beds for a bunch of children in her spare time.

But now she is calling a halt. "I'm through," she says. "With the time I can now give them, four children and a husband are enough."

It was odd to see this woman, who has been given the glamour treatment all her life, sitting on

the high seat (the film, "Esther Costello") neatly knitting and getting "mopey" for the children.

"I'm hungry for them," she exploded. "We're so close."

I posed a list of intimate questions to this veteran "mother." The sort of things I would want to know if I was adopting a baby.

My first question: At what age should a child be told?

John Crawford's answer: From the moment it can understand words. I told my babies over and over again, "We have adopted each other till they got used to the sound of the word."

"Gradually they realized that not every child is adopted, and asked me what it meant. So I told them."

"The girls were curious, but my son accepted it almost as if I had said 'It's a fine day.'"

GREAT THING

"When Christina was 10 I showed her her real mother's name on the adoption papers in front of the other children, but I told her that I didn't know where she was now. She looked at it and said: 'I know where my mother is—right here beside me.'"

My next question: Does heredity or environment matter most in a child's life?

Her answer: "Heredity—eventually. The great thing is to study the background of the children so that when a problem does arise you know why, and can cope."

"Plenty of nice parents have turned out some 'horror' of children, but why should an adopted child be any worse than it was your own?"

"It's a chance you take anyway."

"I often see traits of their parents in my children (she has their case histories), but it doesn't worry me."

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OUT OF THE SUN

PART TWO OF THE INSIDE STORY
OF MEN WHO LIVED WITH DANGER

BADER SHOT DOWN— IT WAS A DAY OF DISASTER

ON that fateful day—August 22, 1941—things went wrong right from the beginning. Immediately after take-off our wing leader, Douglas Bader, found that his air-speed indicator was unserviceable. Typically, he refused to turn back. But perhaps it was an omen of the disaster ahead. For this was to be Bader's last flight of the war.

Until this day we had been inactive for a spell. So inactive that Bader decided something must be done about it.

A party had developed one evening in the officers' mess at Tangmere. The station commander, Group Captain "Woodie" Woodhall, was there and some of us, including Bader, started complaining about the dull in the fighting.

NIGHT CALL

"DON'T beef at me, Douglas," said Woodhall. "I don't lay on the shows. You should complain to the A.O.C."

"Well, let's ring him up," replied Bader. "Come on, where's that blower?" By this time I was rarely surprised by anything Bader might do.

Even by his standards, however, it was highly unconventional to ring up an air vice-marshal in the middle of the night to demand more action.

We listened in awed silence as Bader bullied some startled staff officer at Group Headquarters into putting this call through to Air Vice-Marshal Leigh-Mallory's bedside.

"That you, sir? Douglas here. I thought you'd like to know, sir, that we have carried out exactly one wing show in the last fortnight. The cannons are getting rusty and the boys are fed up. More fighter sweeps, sir—that's what we want. Good show, sir. Thank you, sir. Goodnight."

Bader slammed down the receiver and stuck his pipe back in his mouth. "The A.O.C. has promised we won't be left out of any big shows. It might be a good idea to get some sleep."

The most irrepressible individual in Fighter Command then stamped off to his room. It was almost the last telephone call he was to make for nearly four years. And it must certainly have been one of the most fateful he ever made.

'BIG SHOW'

LEIGH-MALLORY kept his promise. A couple of days later a "big show" was laid on and the Tangmere wing was ordered to give target-support in the Bethune area.

The squadron taxied out over the brown, scorched grass—Jeff Douglas, then Sergeant First West, an ex-civil servant from New Zealand, then Flight-Lieutenant "Cocky" Dundas. I was fourth man, on the right of the leading section of four.

As we formed up for take-off the 12 Spitfires of 610 Squadron, led by Ken Holden, raced across the airfield and rose into the air.

Then the troubles started. Bader's faulty air-speed indicator was adding to his difficulties as wing leader. And the third squadron of the wing, newly arrived from the North and briefed to provide top cover, failed to rendezvous. We had to press on without them. We had an appointment to keep.

INTO FLAK

THE flak spat at us with its customary venom as we crossed the French coast high above Le Touquet. France unfolded below, like a map. But after a while there was thickening cloud, covering most of the countryside and reaching up to about 12,000ft.

In the Bethune area Bader had begun a gentle orbit to port when Ken Holden's voice, calm and matter of fact, filled our earphones.

"Hello, Dogbody, 100's below, climbing up."

Bader dipped first one wing and then the other. Our formation wavered as we all tried to spot the Huns.

"Where the hell are they, Ken? I can't see the tanks. Bader's voice was sharp and taut.

"Under your port wing."

Bader barked for another look.

"A.O.C.—Air Officer Commanding."

• Johnnie Johnson—Group Captain J. E. Johnson, D.S.O., D.F.C.—is the man who shot down more enemy planes than any other fighter pilot of the war. Today he tells how he flew with Douglas Bader, the legless hero, on Bader's last wartime operation.



Group Captain J. E. Johnson, D.S.O. & 2 bars, D.F.C. and bar

By JOHNNIE JOHNSON

"O.K., I have them. Going down!"

"Shall I come down, Dogbody?" Ken again.

"No. Cover us."

We fanned out alongside Bader in a steep, turning dive. The butterflies were active in my stomach, as always when the shooting was about to begin. I checked my gun-sight, saw that the button on my control column was turned to "Fire," tightened my straps. And all the time I was simultaneously watching the other planes in the section, watching the Huns and watching my rear-view mirror.

ATTACK!

WE were attacking down sun. Bader and I were leading us in to bounce the centre section of the enemy formation. The 100's were flying in the same formation as ourselves—loose sections of four planes in line abreast.

Cocky was lining up on the extreme starboard Hun. There was a spare target on the port side, so I skidded across below the outstretched bodies of the other three to swing in alongside the New Zealander. For the last time I saw Bader in the air closing in for a kill.

Out to starboard Billy Burton led his section down to attack. But the Huns saw him and broke in a steep climbing turn, starting a dogfight. Exactly the same happened on our left, where Flight-Lieutenant "Buck" Casson led his four Spitfires into the fight.

Our central section closed into range. I was travelling at a very high speed and my plane provided an unsteady gun platform as I kicked on rudder to straighten out on West's port side.

My first burst of fire went wide and I strained to hold the bucking Spitfire steady with stick and rudder. The Hun pulled into a climb, and I hung on, knocking small chunks from his starboard wing.

Twenty-three pairs of eyes had watched Bader launch his attack. From the corner of his eye, Cocky, in the split second before firing his own guns, saw our leader open fire.

Up to that moment everything was going O.K. Ken Holden, meanwhile, was circling above, assessing the fight and ready to lend a hand. Then he spotted a fresh gaggle of 100's—about 30 of them—swarming in above our squadron. He switched his eyes from Bader and dived instantly to intercept.

"Break—for Heaven's sake, break!" The shout over the wireless was sharp and insistent. But there was no call-sign.

GET OUT

I WHIRLED my plane into a confused, savage maelstrom of twisting Spitfires and cannon-spitting Messerschmitts. Three Huns were just behind me. Their leader roared more than 100 yards away. I saw his cannon blinking like electric lights and two vortices from his wings as he lightened. His turn to hold on. I kept going round in a spiral, losing height towards the leader below. Billy Burton, transmitted the commander of the "Get out." "Withdraw! One and Douglas Bader. You can't see the cloud if you are in a spiral. No work, said Bader."

I plunged into the concealing vapour of the cloud at 400 miles an hour, throttle wide open. My blind-flying instruments were useless—gyros toppled by the wild manoeuvres of the dog-fight.

For a time I must have careened madly about in the thick cloud. My altimeter stopped unwinding, began to go in the opposite direction.

Speed dropped off fast. Before I could correct I had the ugly sensation of being sucked hard against one side of the cockpit. The altimeter started unwinding again. I came out of the cloud in a spin 6,000ft. above France.

Setting course for the Straits I flew just below cloud, ready to slide back into cover in case of trouble.

A solitary 100 passed beneath me. It could be a decoy. Or it could be an opportunity for me to get a bit of my own back.

NO SIGHT

I YAWED the tail of my Spitfire to get a view of the blind spot behind. I lowered each wing and searched the area below. There was nothing to be seen.

Dropping well below cloud base I stalked the Hun from beneath, so that I should climb towards his soft underbelly. Another quick look behind and I let him have it.

The cannon shells puffed into the thin fuselage and as I continued my journey home a plume of thick black smoke marked the Messerschmitt's fall to the French fields below.

Near the coast I put my nose down and dived out towards the safety of the Channel at maximum speed.

A group of German soldiers dashed across the sand dunes towards their guns and I gave them a ripple of cannon fire.

On the beach I saw more Huns. Another burst of fire and I was out of France, hot, sticky, and spent with effort but supremely happy to know that Bader was only a few miles away.

As I flew home westward along the English coast I heard the station commander calling Bader. Several times he repeated the call.

"Hello, Douglas, Woodie here. Are you receiving?"

HOME

AFTER a time I flicked my transmitter switch. "Hello, Woodie, Dogbody. Four calling. We had a stiff fight. I last saw Dogbody on the tail of a 100."

The group captain acknowledged my message and I settled back to finish my journey. Something must have gone wrong with Bader's radio. Or he was coming home on the tail from Tangmere.

It was impossible that he should have been shot down. He was indestructible.

We landed singly and in pairs, straggling home from the fight. The ground crew greeted us with a cheer. Two came—Buck Casson, the commander of the "Get out," and Douglas Bader.

Woodie was waiting there. "Bader, I want to see you."

phoned the Ops Room for information. He was told that the controller had contacted every coastal airfield. Bader had not landed. Neither had Casson.

The incredible had come to pass. Bader was missing. Quite likely he was dead. So it could happen even to him.

The man's influence upon us had been such that the realization of the truth was almost intolerable.

The squadron was stood down and some of the pilots drifted silently away, making for the mess.

Cocky Dundas, the "A" Flight Commander, studied the map of the Pas de Calais area which was pinned to the wall of the pilots' hut.

Dundas was a lanky, freckle-faced youth of just 21. After leaving Stowe he began to serve his articles to a Yorkshire solicitor.

We were to fight together for a long time; later Cocky was best man at my wedding and godfather to my younger son.

Even at this early stage of his life he had developed an astonishing aptitude for expensive living. Once or twice each week he insisted on dining out of mess, when a bottle of wine with the meal, together with an assortment of drinks before and after, was the rule.

Once, stranded at Brighton, he chartered a taxi all the way to Tangmere because he disliked buses.

His hair oil came from an exclusive address in Bond Street. His uniforms were tailored in the West End and lined with red silk, a custom followed by the Auxiliary.

To show his status as a member of the Auxiliary Air Force he should have worn two small brass A's, one on each lapel of his tunic. These symbols were present on Cocky's

"When do we take off?" The question was asked by "Nip" Heppel. Together with Sergeant West he had been listening intently to the conversation. Cocky obtained permission from both the controller and

"Good. Then there may be a chance that either of them could be in his dinghy, somewhere in this area. If they are in mid-Channel the air-sea rescue boys will find them. But if they're near the French coast then they'll be picked up by the Huns unless we find them first."

"OK," I answered.

"What's the form, Nip?" demanded Cocky.

"I think it was a small submarine. I thought I'd give it a squirt," answered Nip.

"Re-form," ordered Cocky. "We're not after submarines this trip."

"We were met by a sympathetic intelligence officer, who told us that there was still no news of either pilot. He was very interested in Nip's account of the small submarine, but we only half listened to his queries, for we were watching the ground crews refuel our Spitfires. After this task was

finished we would be in the air again and Cocky was plotting his new search lines.

But immediately we were airborne Woodhall called from Tangmere and cancelled our trip. We were to return and land, for other squadrons would take up the search.

Woodhall had broken the news to Thelma Bader, who was living in a small house near Bognor.

We all had a deep affection for Thelma. On many evenings, after the day's fighting was done, we relaxed in her home, the tension gently seeping from our strained minds and bodies. Heaven knows she must have had enough tension of her own to cope with. But she never showed it. She never, by the slightest word or gesture, seemed anxious to hold Douglas back from the dangerous sky.

She fed us with all the beer we could drink. She listened quietly to our endless "top-up," she laughed at our jokes and allowed us to share our troubles with her.

Now Douglas had gone, and she waited alone in that little house a few miles from the airfield.

Cocky went down there that evening after we had landed to tell her what little he could of our last flight together. He went to her door bearing a bunch of flowers in one hand and a bottle of cherry in the other.

Thelma was dry-eyed and outwardly calm. And so she stayed throughout her ordeal. She never broke down. She was even able to sympathize with us in our loss.

I had stayed down at dispersal, checking the Spitfires for the next day's operations. Then I filled in my combat report. It was some consolation to know that between us, Nip Heppel, Jeff West, and I had destroyed six Messerschmitts in the fight.

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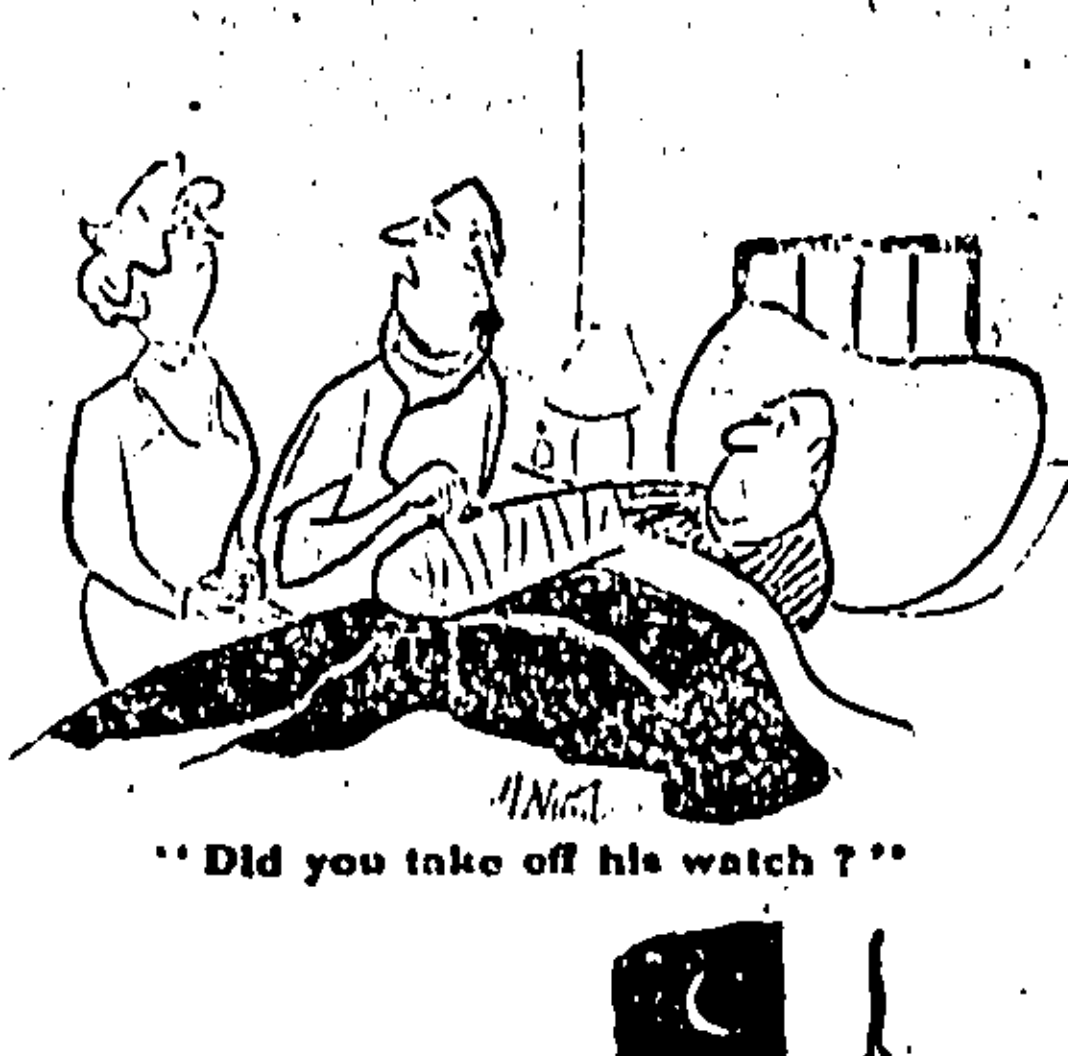
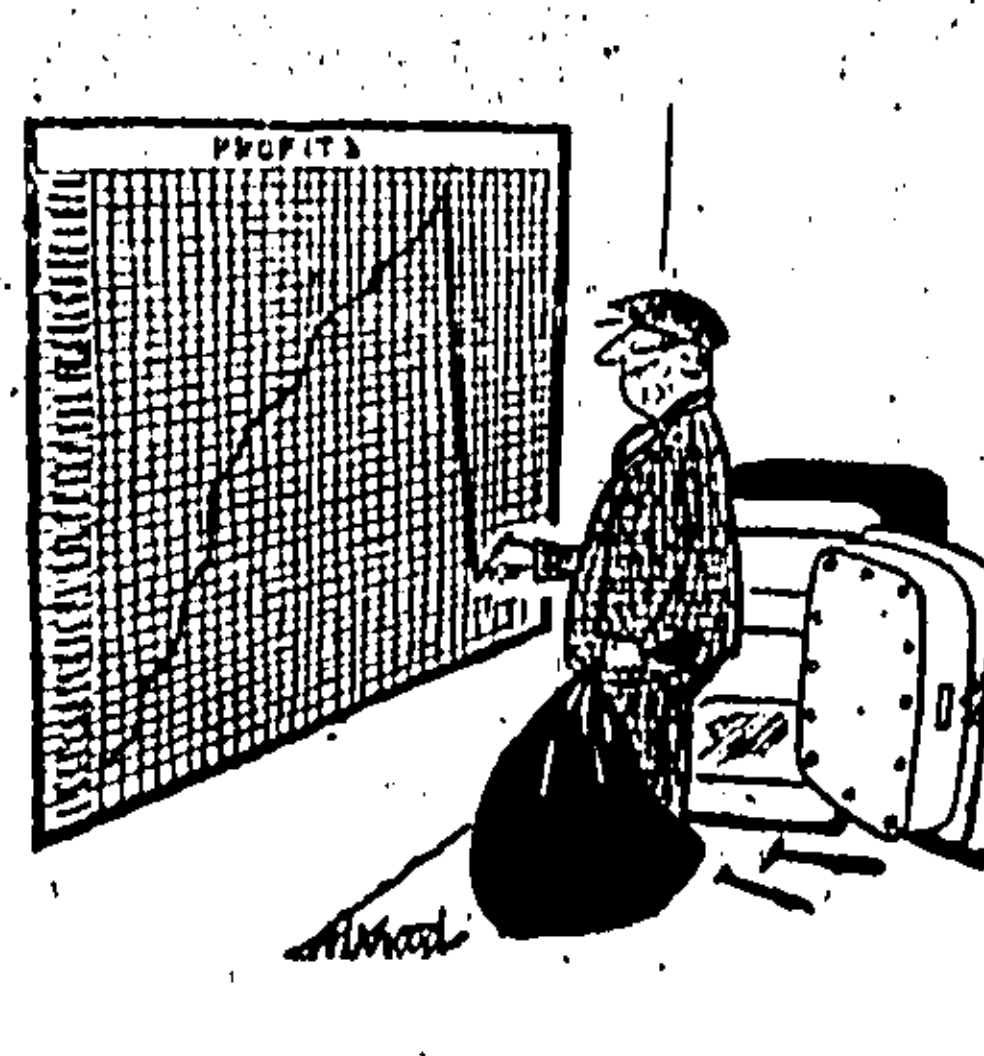
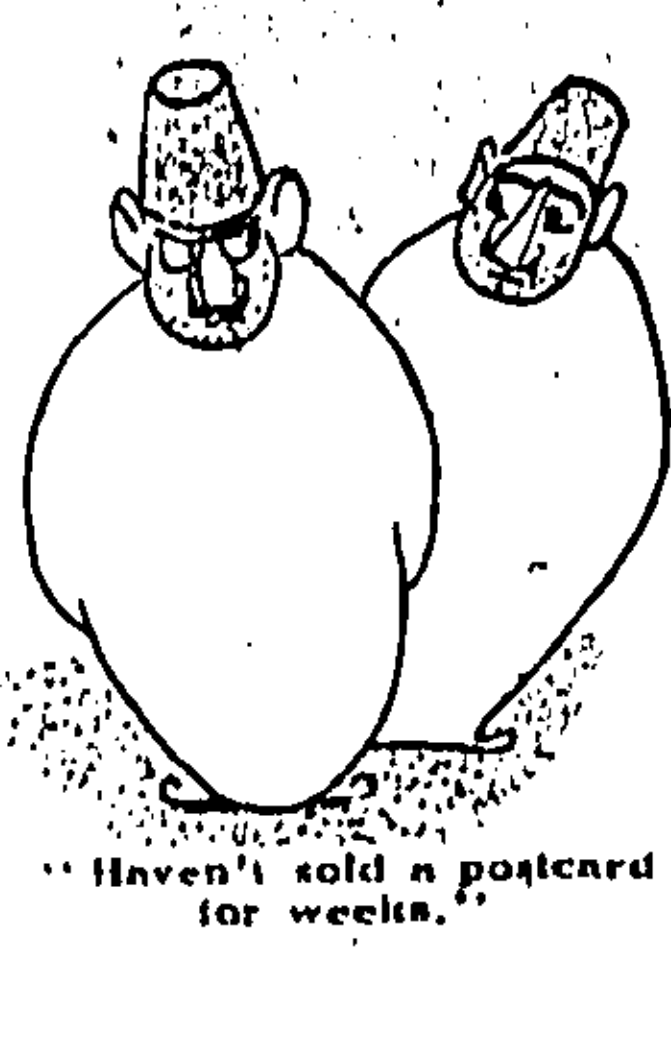
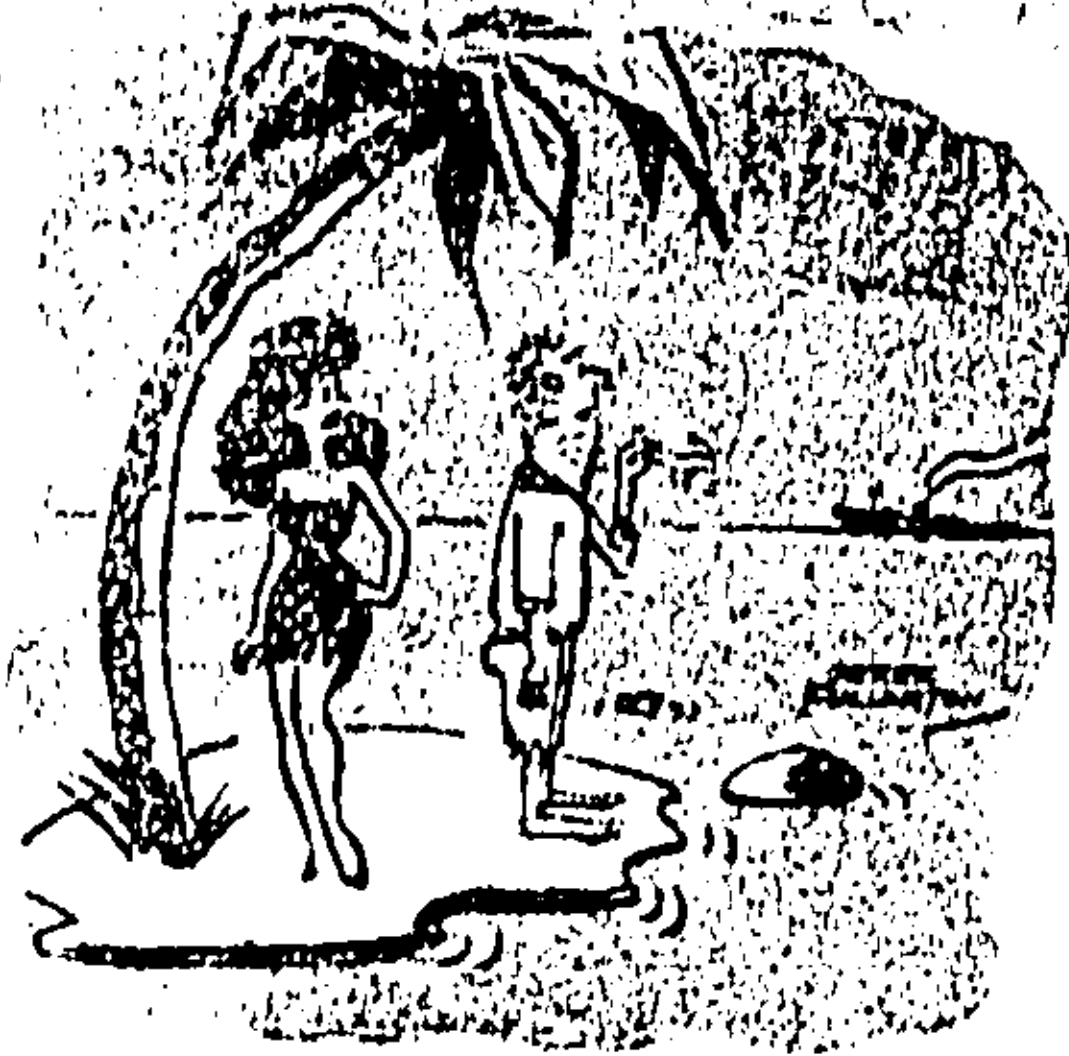
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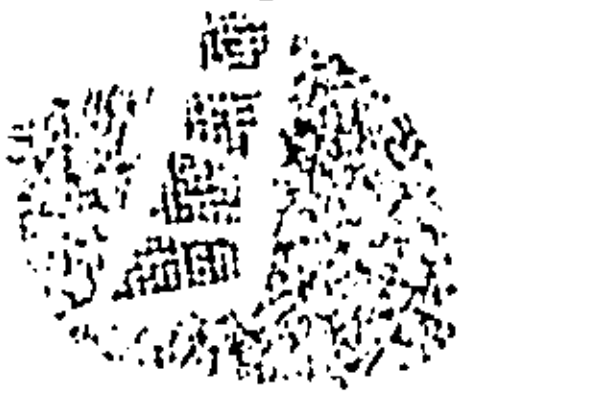
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ZANIES



The Star-Splashed Islands

A FIRST NEWS REPORT ON THE LATEST LOCATION OF OUR FAR-FLUNG FILM COLONIES



BERMUDA

I have star-splashed islands of the Atlantic and the Caribbean there are bundled together more show business personalities than at an actor's benefit in the West End.

James Mason, Kenneth More, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, Noel Coward... I could carry on with the list until the typewriter ribbon grew thin.

Here they are, spouting about in the water. Inside the coral reefs while "well fed" sharks patrol serenely off shore. Or, like Mitchum, they are crawling about in the malarial swamp in Tobago.



SALLY ANN HOWES MEMORIES COME BACK

HURRICANE FLICK

ANYWAY, that is how business in the sun, and the first island on my schedule is Bermuda, shaped like a lobster claw in the ocean, 20 miles long by three or four miles wide.

The news here today is this: When the tip of a hurricane flicked at one of the tiny islands off the coast Kenneth More was diving around a half-submerged yacht in his long unbroken... the sort presumably that good butlers were 40 or 50 years ago.

Mr. More, playing the impeccable butler in the film, "The Admirable Crichton," was

rehearsing an underwater scene by the ship which sinks eating its passengers on a desert island for the story.

In the high winds that sprang up instantly, he struck out for land and was safe. The wreck was wrecked. Tonight it is at the bottom and divers are down seeing what can be done to salvage it.

Said Mrs. More: "When I've thought about it a bit I shall possibly feel quite heroic. One thing is certain, old boy. By the time this film is over we shall all have inches off our waists and be ready to play all men parts."

In diver-sand, I bays on other... of the island the east has

LIFE ON THE '£25,000 A FILM' LEVEL—UNDER THE IMPORTED PALMS

been finding out how true that is.

Scenes of the shipwrecked company racing in bare feet up and down the hills to the beaches go on in temperatures in the high seventies and eighties.

There is Sally Ann Howes in a long heavy blue gown and skin—pinching plays... Cecil Parker in a night shirt... and Diane Cilento in nothing very much except becoming rags and tatters.

NEXT FIVE YEARS

THE beach has been made more tropical in appearance by imported palm trees (the local sort are not film tropical enough) and the addition of paper flowers on the foliage.

What there is in plenty, however, are Spanish bayonets—plants with long, brutal spikes low on the ground. And the actors have bare feet.

After a while it no longer seems incongruous to see someone having electric message on the sand with an instrument plugged into a point from a film light generator.

Kenneth More, who rules as Britain's most successful star after the Bader film, "Reach for the Sky," is the centre of all activity.

He is 40 years old and a £25,000-a-film man now, compared with the £4,000 he was paid not long ago for "Genevieve."

Stretched out in the sun and broiling nicely (see now American terms like "broil" get you here), he says: "It has taken me a long time to get to this position—and I am not afraid of success."

"The next five years are mine in films, I think, and I want to enjoy them, not worry about them. I have never worried, old boy—not even when I had no money. So I don't worry about

making money now. It is useful to spend. That is all. And my wife will not nag me to go crazy and just make money for its own sake.

"She has more money than I have, anyway, old boy—born with a couple of Rolls-Royces, or something like that, she was, old boy. But she still walks past a shop five times before making up her mind to buy something."

"Some actors get mad ideas—they think they are so important they can change the moon and the sun around. Not me, old boy, although I know we are all a bit crazy in this business. 'Why, even Hollywood wants me now. I don't think I could go there. I remember the last time a Hollywood director had me up for a part. 'Read this line with a Canadian accent,' he said, and he turned his back to listen."

"Know what the line was, old boy?—'In the South Sea Islands they have lovely coconuts and lovely women too.' In a Canadian accent—I ask you."

Kenny More's co-stars in this smiling film are Sally Ann Howes and Diane Cilento.

For Sally this is a return to filming after six years on the stage and a romance with photographer Baron which ended in tragedy on his death.

"When I was a child just 12 I started up film—I was nervous of everything—acting, a part and even meeting people," she says.

"When I grew up and fell in love with Baron all that changed. He helped me mature and got over my awful shyness. His loss is something I have not got over yet—memories keep flooding back."

PRIVATE JOKE

"COMING away to Bermuda so soon after his death is the best thing that could have happened for my nerves. Being in London would have been awful. And there is a private joke about 'The Admirable Crichton' that Baron and I had, which no one else shares."

"I am playing Lady Mary in the film. The other girl is Twenny, the maid. Do you know—in his school play Baron acted Twenny? And his Lady Mary was Michael Redgrave."

Diane Cilento, after playing straight in pictures, is moving into music. After "Crichton" she goes on stage in London to sing "Zuleika Dobson."

Noel Coward, a new resident here, came over the

other night to extend his greetings. When Miss Cilento told him the news, he said: "And can you sing?"

"I am learning," said Miss Cilento.

"Do not worry," said Coward. "In England they have the old-fashioned idea that to sing you need a good voice. You do not, look at me."

(COPYRIGHT)

MONDAY:
Coward's New Life

AS THE NON-VOCAL BRITON SEES SUEZ

By YORKE HENDERSON

London. I'm sticking my neck out. I'm going to try to tell you what the average Briton feels about the Suez affair and the international situation generally.

My findings are based not on scientific polling, nor on scrupulous analysis of press reaction, nor even on an assessment of reaction among the politicians at Westminster.

To start with, I beg to question how truly representative say of these are of the millions of 'Gaelic, Celtic and Anglo-Saxons who make up the British people.

No, my report to you is based on conversations in clubs and on the instinctive, indefinable feeling anyone has for the temper of his fellow countrymen.

Well, what does the average Briton feel about it? In essence this—bewilderment plus an instinctive, inarticulate sureness that Britain did right, whatever the critics may say.

MENTAL PICTURE

It might help to have an idea of the mental picture of his nation vis a vis "the rest" which the average Briton carries about with him.

It is something like this: An easy-going, tolerant entity, slow to provoke; a country given, at appalling cost, in lives and wealth, to championing the underdog; an ingenious nation paying homage to fairplay in a world which has forgotten largely what the term means.

Thus, the bewilderment. He has not quite grasped that Britain delivered an ultimatum to Egypt and then struck. It is completely out of character with the mental picture he has of his country.

The welter of bombast from critics of Sir Anthony Eden's government has not helped the inarticulate ordinary man.

He has known Sir Anthony Eden for years as a symbol of British tolerance. At times he has grumbled that "Eden seems to be going backwards to placate

people who don't give two hoots for us." He has grumbled that it was about high time Eden took a stand.

Now, he is being asked to believe that the man he has come to regard as a selfless and even naive, peace-lover, has overnight become a cold-and-corner conspirator, a blatant liar, a cynic and an international bully.

And the average Briton is not volatile enough for such mental somersaults. I don't think that at any time there was any great body of opinion which felt that the job of sorting out the troubles of the Middle East could best be left to the United Nations.

The Truce Commission's seemingly refereeing of the smouldering border war between Israel and neighbouring Arab states certainly provided no grounds for such conviction.

NON-CONSULTATION

What criticism I have heard at man-in-the-street level of the government's policy has been about the non-consultation of fellow Commonwealth nations. The same concern I have not heard expressed about the non-consultation of the United States. And I have been reminded repeatedly that the Americans were hardly punctilious about consulting Britain when they took to flexing their muscles over the row between the Chinese Nationalists and Communists.

There, as far as one correspondent can hope to see it, is the temper of the ordinary, non-vocal Briton towards the Suez affair. It is not a scientifically biased finding. But I have tried to make it a fair picture. At the moment, the indications are that support for the government is hardening as a result of the formation of a UN force for the Middle East, which is seen here as the direct consequence of Anglo-French intervention. (COPYRIGHT)

William Hickey

A DUKE SPEAKS UP FOR ENGLAND

ANDREW ROBERT BUXTON, 11th Duke of Devonshire, has entered the lists as Champion of England.

And I was privileged to hear his knock-out speech to a cheering audience at the annual banquet of the Royal Society of St. George.

The 36-year-old duke said this of the Socialist opposition to Britain's Suez move.

"Certain speeches in the House of Commons have made me deeply ashamed of some of my fellow countrymen. But let us not be discouraged by them."

"We shall act as we think is right. We know what is right. The ability to know that is the life blood of our nation."

As high commissioners, ambassadors, General Staff officers, and politicians applauded, the duke went on with a glance at the blood of our nation.

The Duke of Devonshire spoke just after Mr. Aldrich had referred to the "really tragic fact that America and Britain have, for the first time,

rest opposing votes in the United Nations Security Council."

Later, as guests crowded to shake the Duke of Devonshire's hand, Mr. Aldrich said: "His was a first-class speech. He is a brilliant young man."

Said the duke: "I made my speech without any notes. It came from my heart."

'DRY UP'

I HEARD of one result of the Anglo-U.S. split over Suez: all American airmen in Britain were warned by their commanding officers not to discuss the issue in public.

"If anyone starts to talk politics," they were told, "dry up." Typical of the warnings was a parade at Bentwaters USAF station near Ipswich.

NCOs told men not to talk about Suez with "indigenous persons" (that's us)—and not to get into any "compromising situations."

The latest news: no incidents. *****

THE DRAKE TOUCH
SOBERSIDE historians have cast doubt on the legend of Drake finishing his game of bowls before tackling the Armada. But I can vouch for the continuing tradition of British phlegm.

Britain's Navy puts out to sea; her troops wait near loaded transport planes. And while all this is going on where are Britain's naval chiefs?

At the pictures. They were attending the royal film epic about the Graf Spee... the First Lord, Viscount Hallam... the Second, Fourth, and Fifth Sea Lords... and a string of rear and vice-admirals.

"How," I asked Viscount Hallam, "have you managed to get away at a time like this?" His reply, in the best traditions of Britain's naval heroes: "We are on time for everything."

"There is no purpose in making oneself miserable while waiting for it to happen."

ALL ALONE...

GETTING by himself in a locked railway carriage in a train running between Marylebone and Gerrard's Cross, actress Flora Robson.

She was going to Pinewood Studios for a day's filming. Explained Miss Robson when I met her backstage at the Duke of York's Theatre where she is appearing in the thriller "The House by the Lake":

"I have 40 minutes each day to learn my part for the film. That is in the train from London. The only way I can get the camera to focus on me is by being alone in the carriage."



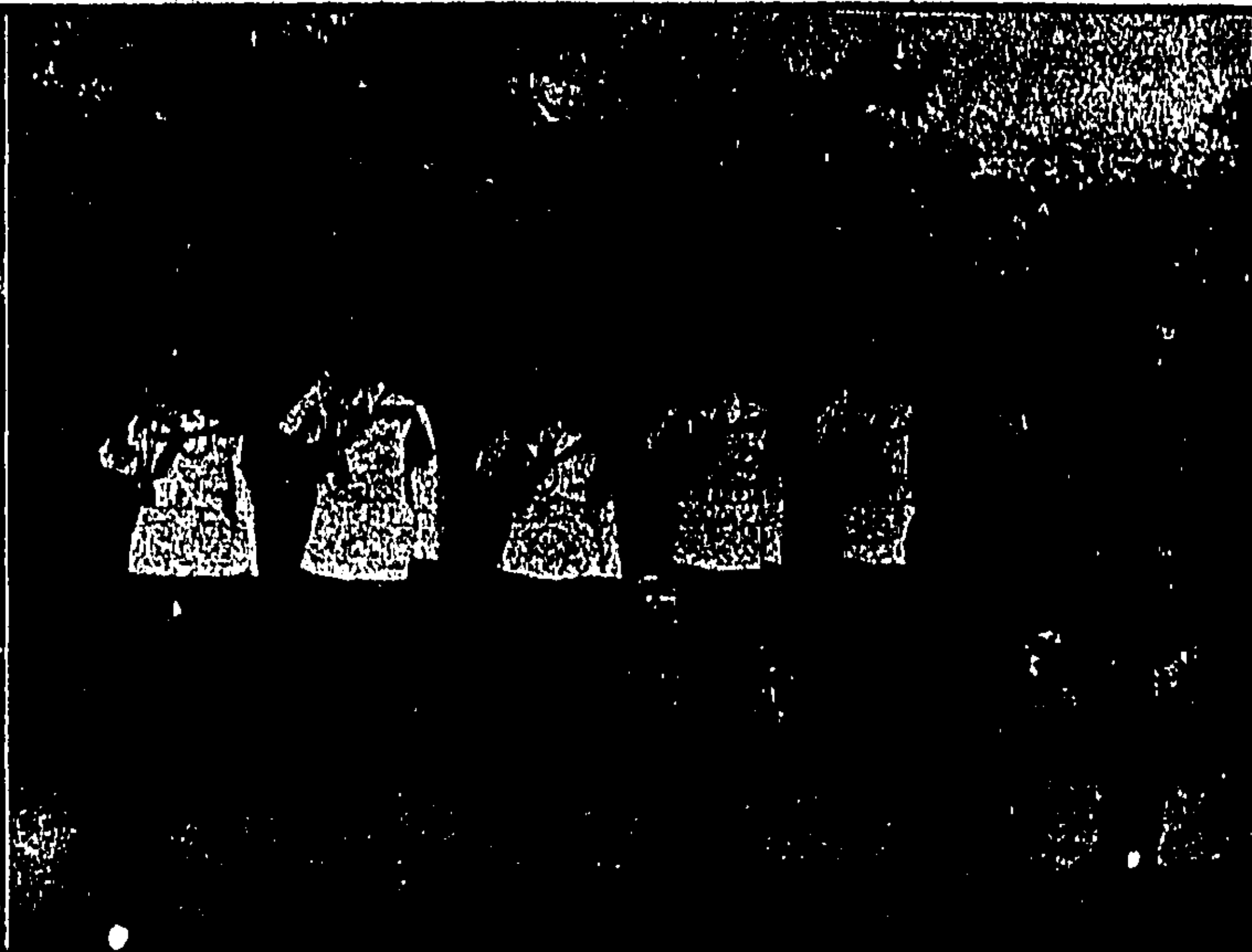
KENNETH MORE—THE PALMS ARE NOT ALL THEY SEEM

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

LEST WE FORGET



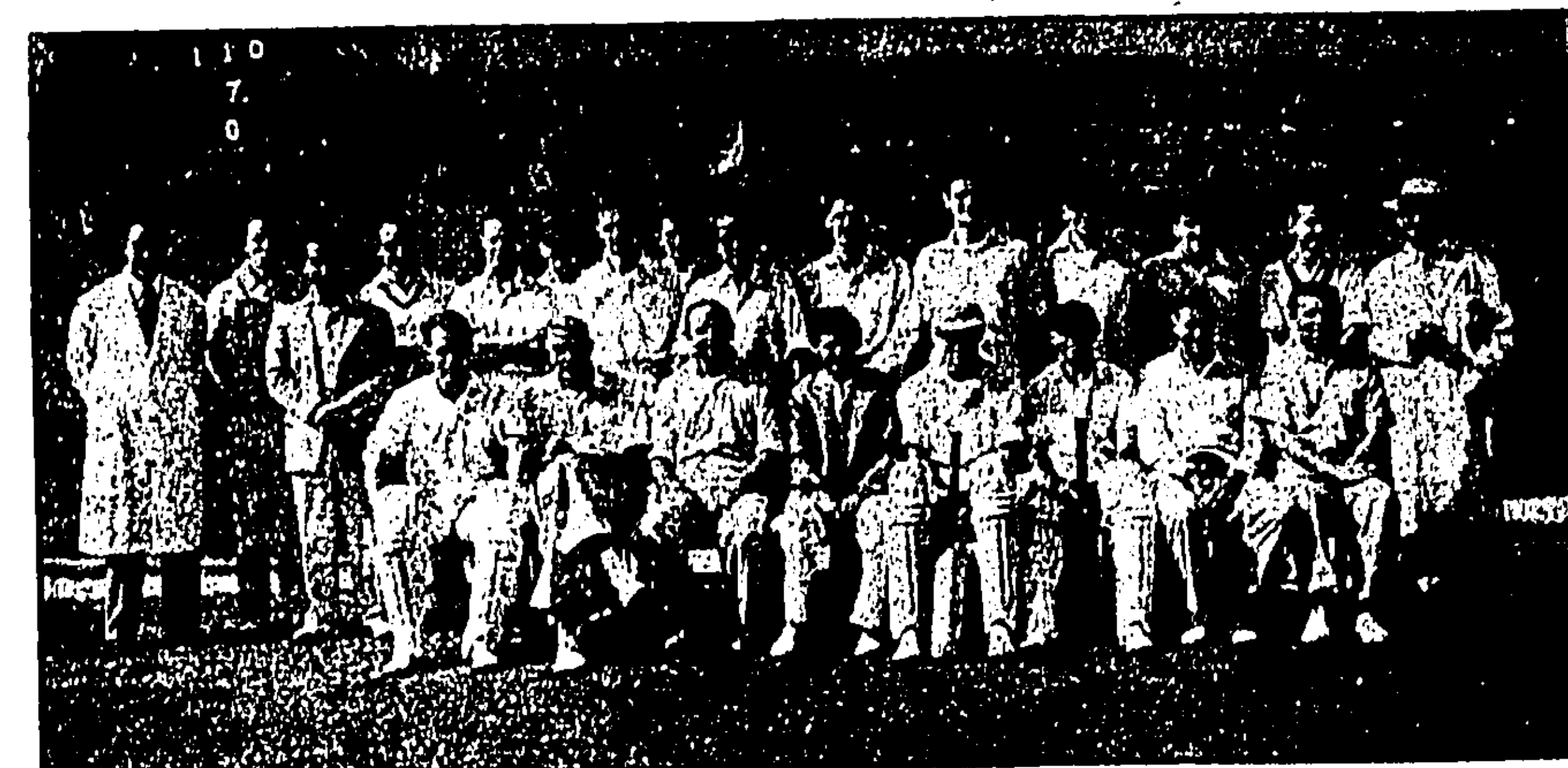
LAST Sunday the Colony paid tribute to the dead of two wars with the traditional ceremony of remembrance at the Cenotaph and laying of wreaths at other memorials. His Excellency the Governor laid the first wreath at the Cenotaph, followed by many others (left). Above: Wreath on an unknown soldier's grave at Stanley Cemetery, laid by Mr G. C. Norman. Above, right: Hongkong Regiment buglers at the service at the Club de Recreo. (Staff Photographer)



PARTY (left) celebrating the 181st anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr E. F. Drumright, U.S. Consul-General, presenting the first piece of cake to Major A. J. Hauske, the oldest Marine present. (Staff Photographer)



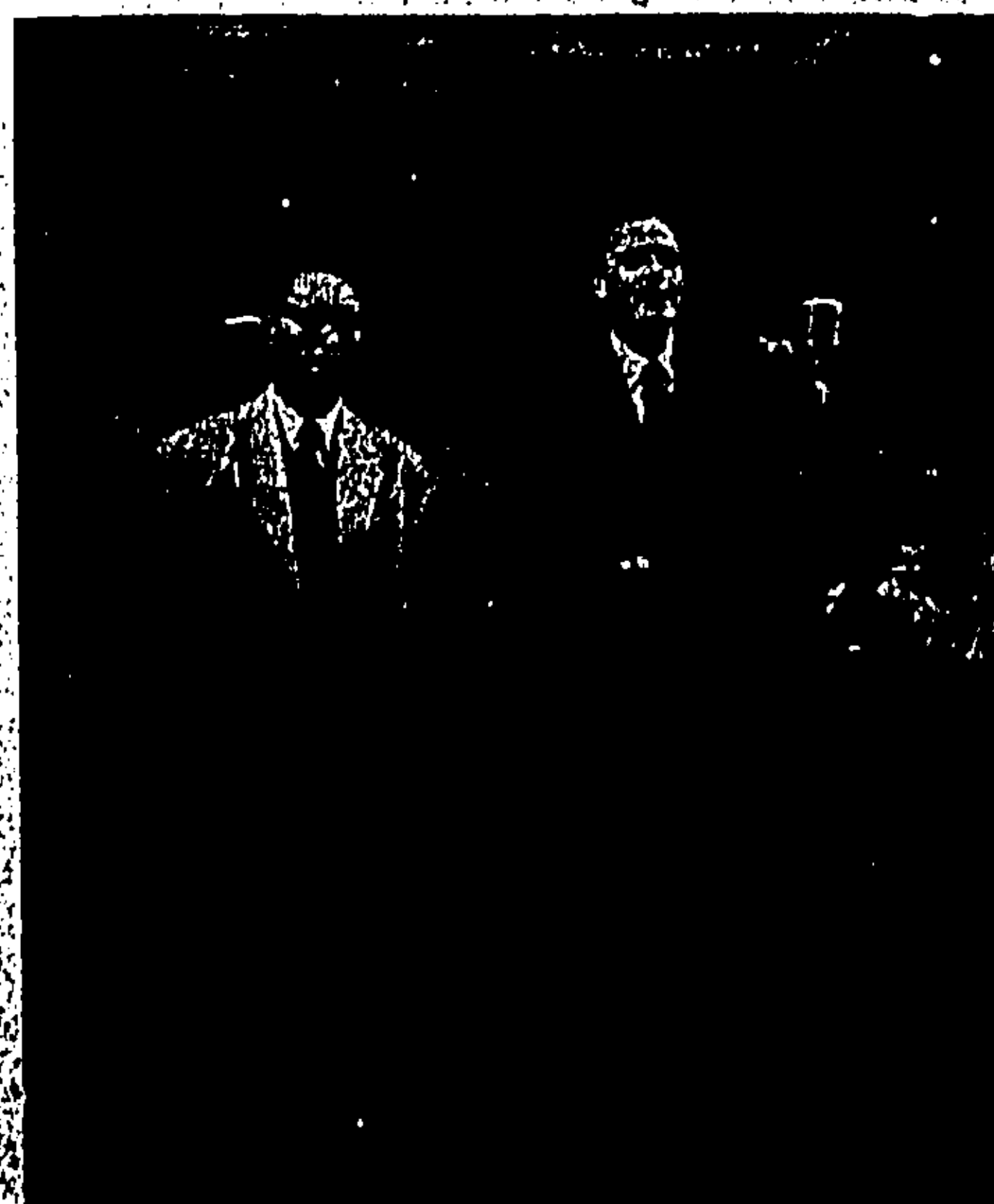
TWO diplomatic receptions during the week marking the national days of Sweden and Panama. Above: At the Swedish party, His Excellency the Governor is seen with Mr Torsten Brandel, Swedish Consul, and Major-General Carl Bergenstrahle. Left: The Panamanian Consul-General and Mrs Mario Guillen greeting the Hon. E. B. David, Colonial Secretary, at the Panama reception. (Staff Photographer)



COLONEL the Hon. Cedric Blaker (right), Honorary Colonel of the Hongkong Regiment, snapped at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force officers' dance with Major H. A. de B. Botelho and Mrs John Blaker. (Staff Photographer)

HONGKONG Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club in the first match of the annual Hancock Shield series on Monday. Above: The teams. (Staff Photographer)

AT the party marking the seventh anniversary of the Chinese Bankers' Association, the Hon. Kwok Chan presents the membership drive shield to Mr H. W. Yung. (Staff Photographer)



Dr. John A. Haring, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Western Samoa, North Carolina, was in the audience at the British Club last night when the Wesley Street football ground was lit. (Staff Photographer)

Dr. J. V. Macdonald, who was the individual champion in the 100m sprint last Saturday, was the guest of honor at the party given by Mrs K. A. Macdonald, wife of the British Club last night. (Staff Photographer)



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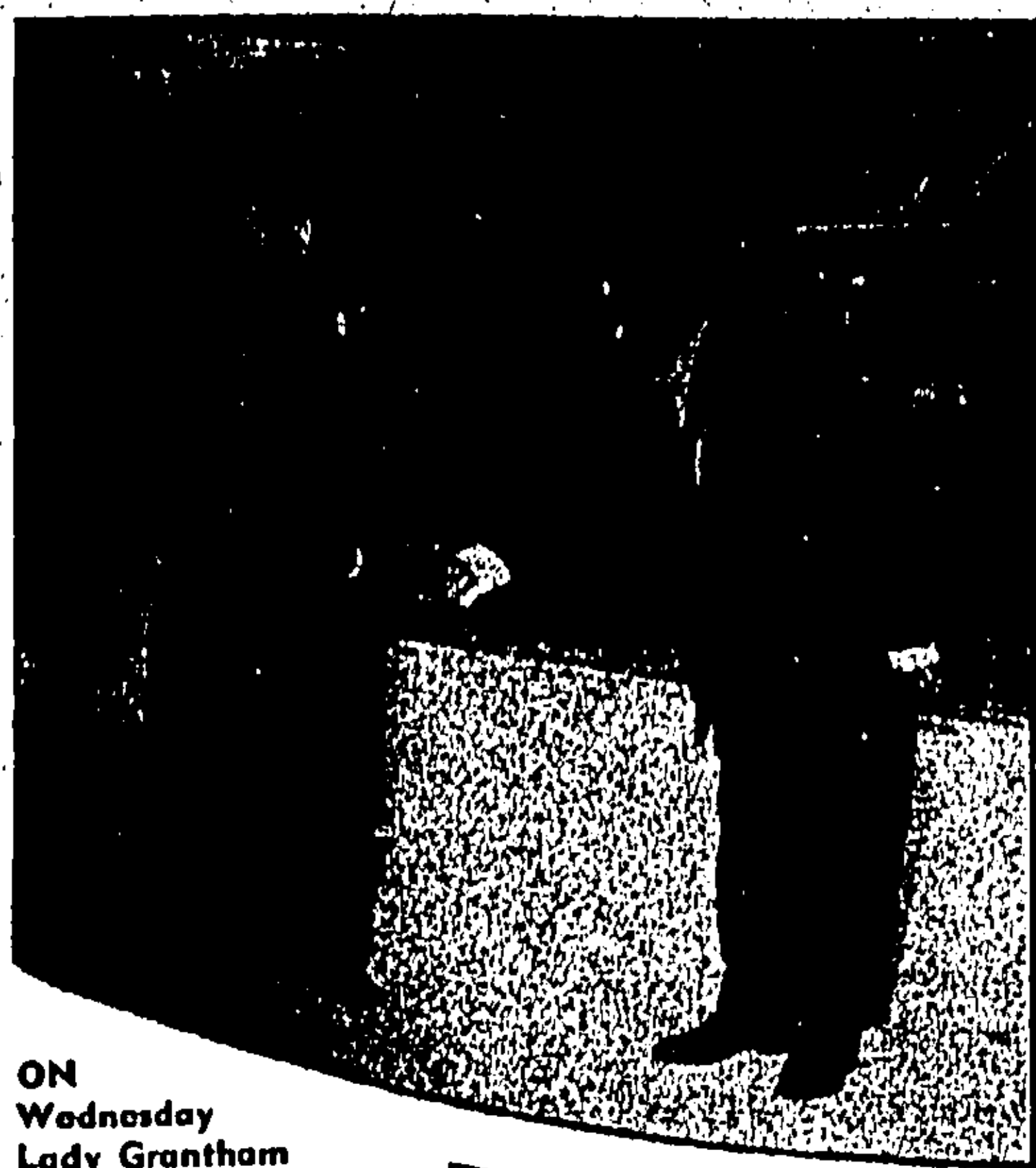
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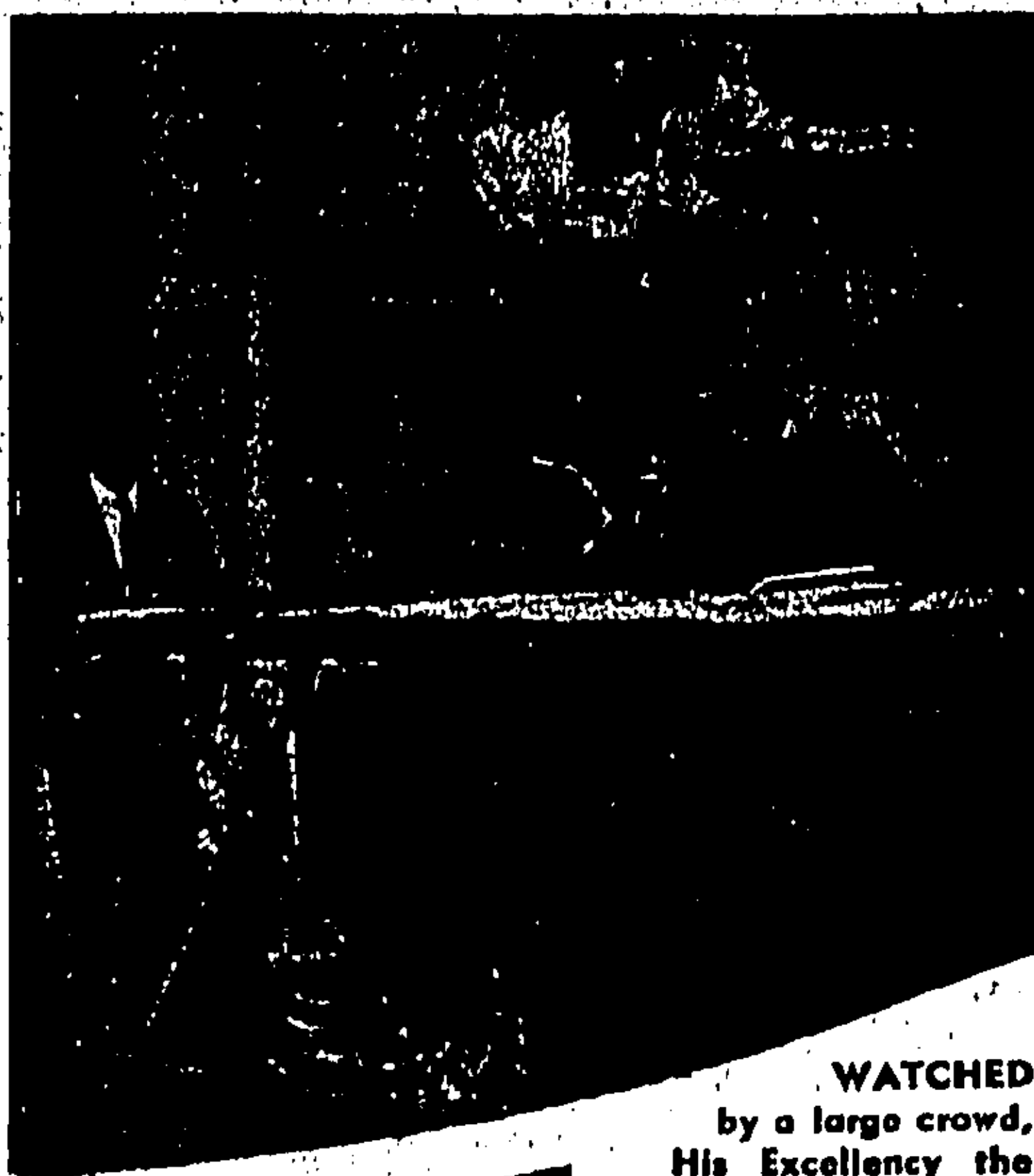


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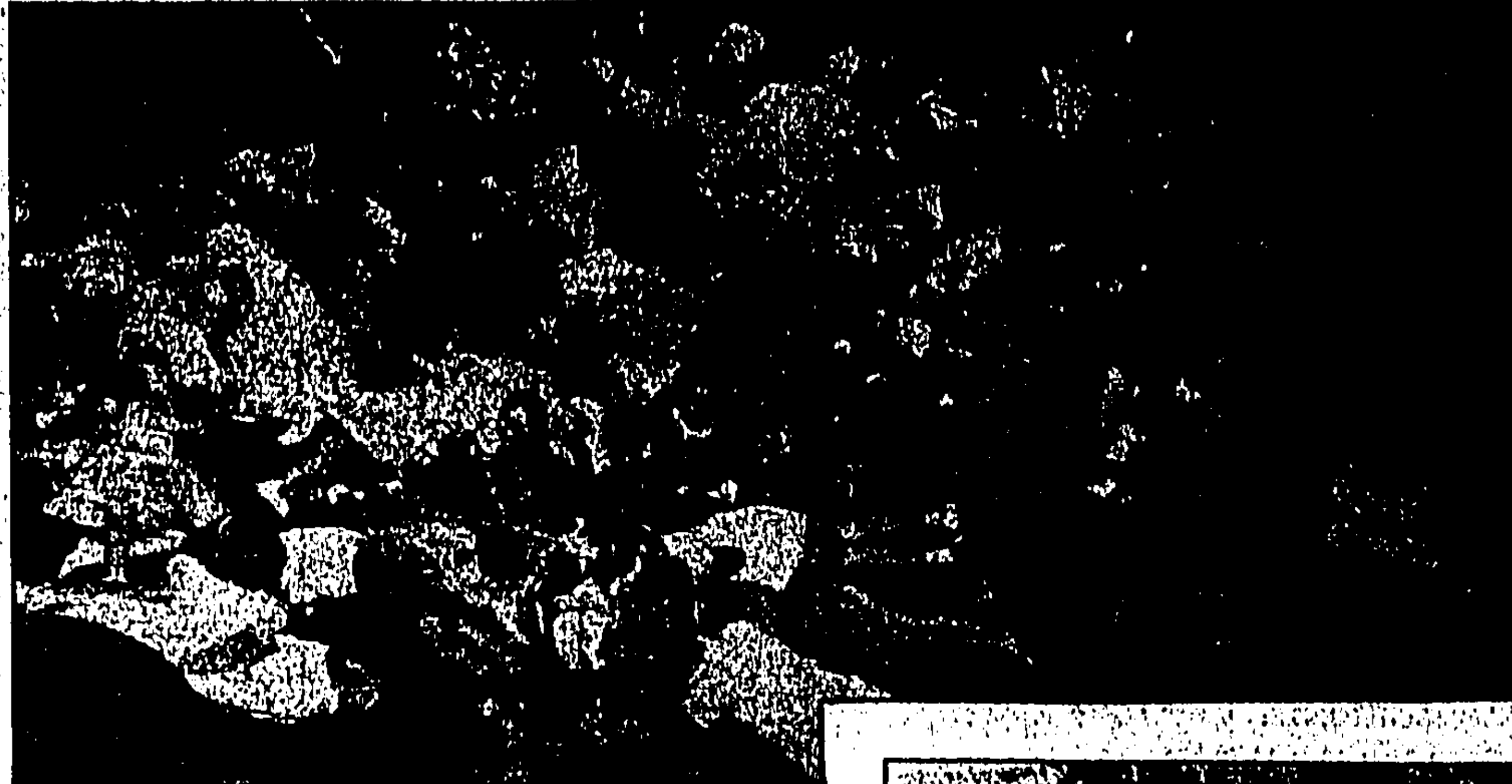
ON DISPLAY GLOUCESTER ARCADE SHOWROOMS



ON Wednesday Lady Grantham opened the Children's Convalescent Home of the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children at Sandy Bay. The Home has two airy wards and accommodation for over 50 children. The land was given by Government, and the cost of the building came from a fund donated by Mr. N. V. A. Croucher. Lady Grantham is seen greeted on arrival by the Hon. M. W. Turner, President of the Society, and Mr. Chan Nam-cheong, Chairman. (Staff Photographer)



WATCHED by a large crowd, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, takes aim at the shooting gallery during his visit to the annual Al Fresco Fete of the Society of St Vincent de Paul, held at the French Convent School. (Staff Photographer)



DELIGHTED youngsters taking part in one of the games organised for their enjoyment at the opening of the new St John's Cathedral Hall last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



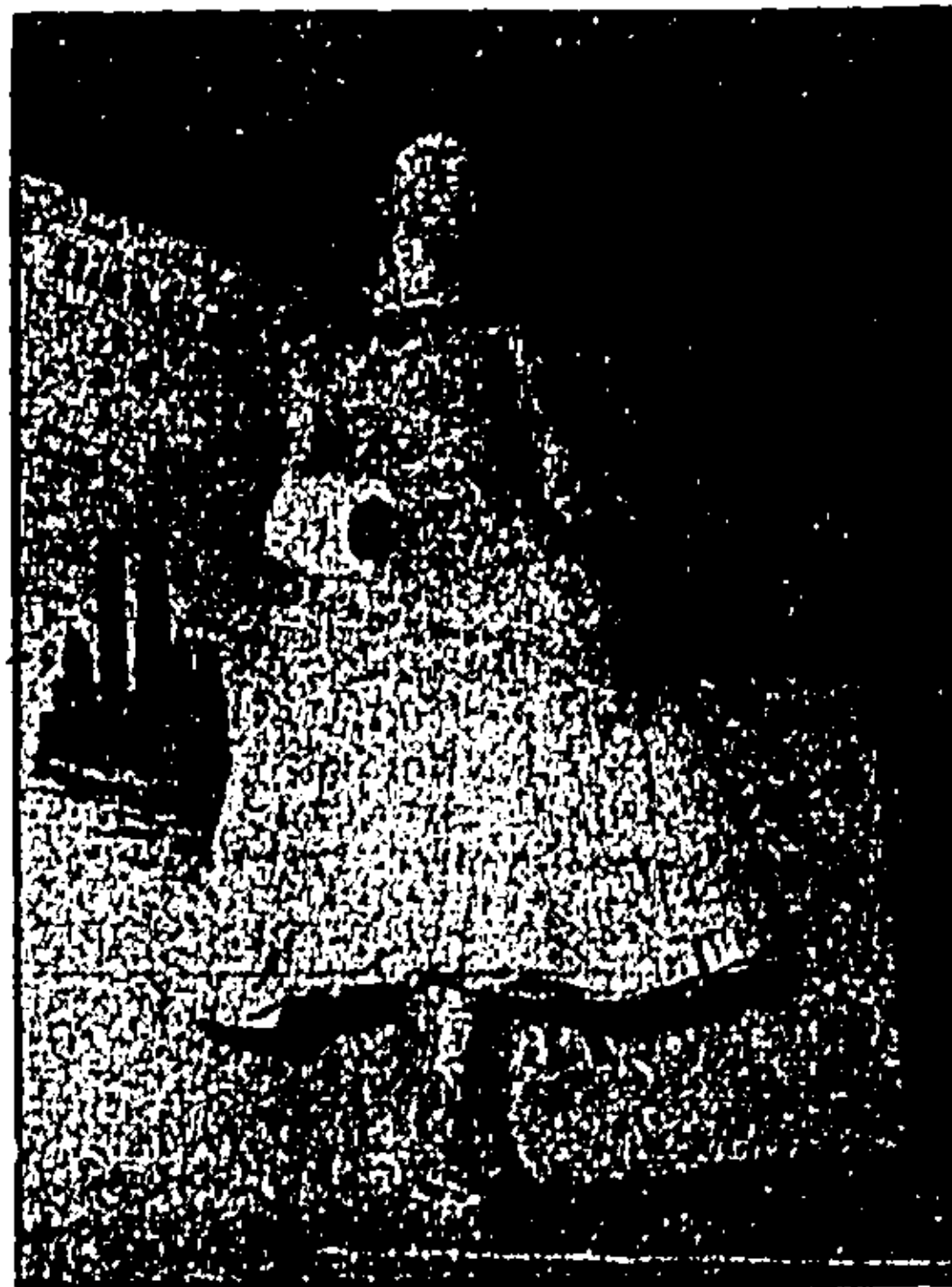
LEFT: These "pirates" are members of the Canadian Club, on their way by boat to make an "amphibious raid" on the San Miguel Brewery last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



REVENUE Inspector and Mrs. Frank Greenhalgh with their daughter, Milan Jayne, taken after her christening at the Holy Trinity Church, IMS Tamar.



HONGKONG'S two swimmers for the Olympic Games—Wan Shiu-ming and Cheung Kin-man (centre)—and two team officials—H. Winglee and O. R. Sadick—wave goodbye to friends before flying to Melbourne. (Staff Photographer)



LINDY PARKS showing one of the many models displayed at the "Flight of Fashion" show at the Gloucester Hotel. The show was sponsored by Lane, Crawford, Ltd. in conjunction with BOAC. (Staff Photographer)



THE pick of Island and Mainland rugby players met in an exciting game on Wednesday evening, played under floodlights, at the Hongkong Football Club stadium. The Islanders won 11-3. (Staff Photographer)

some people are born Lucky...

others shouldn't "PLAY WITH FIRE"!

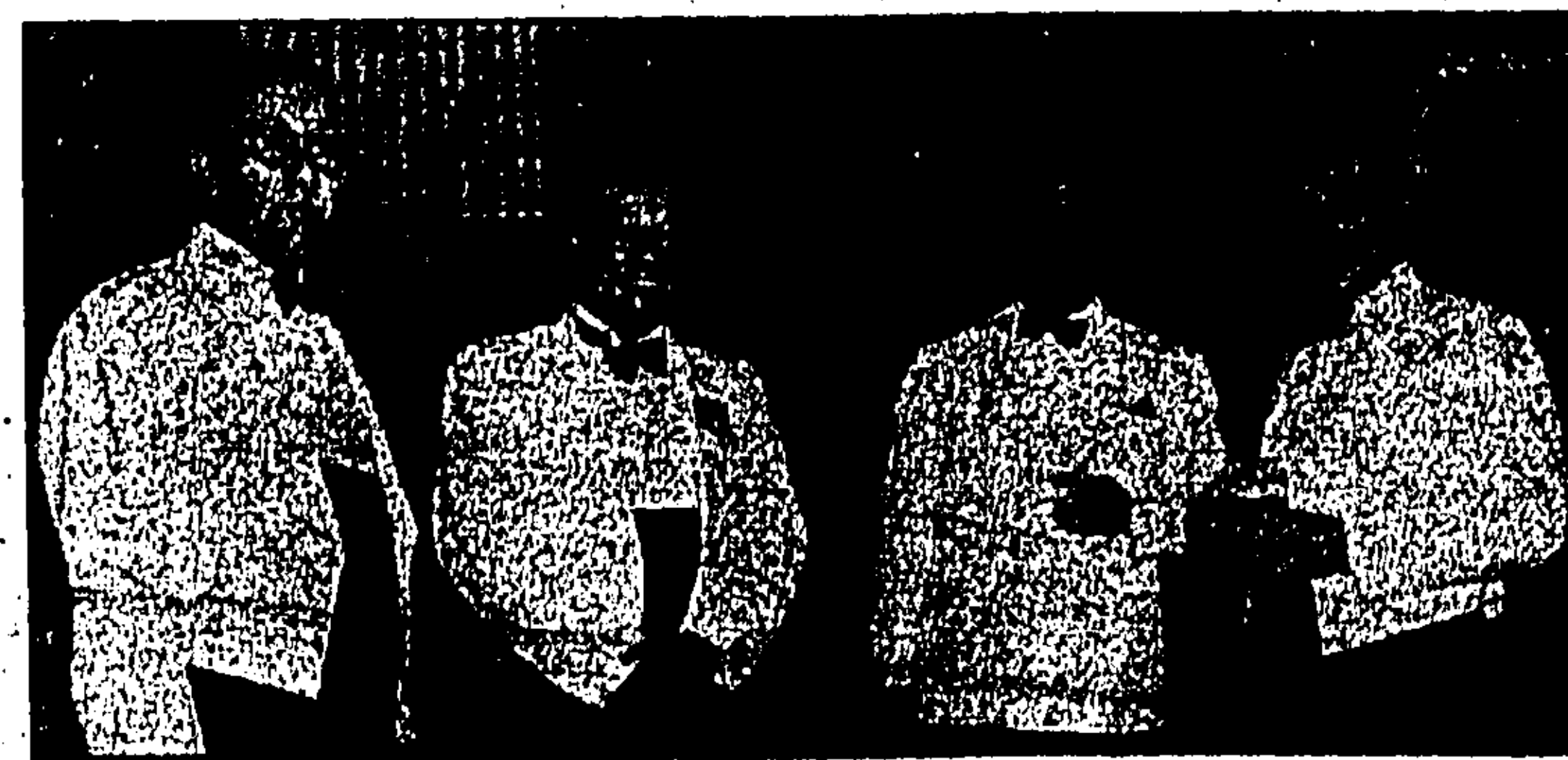
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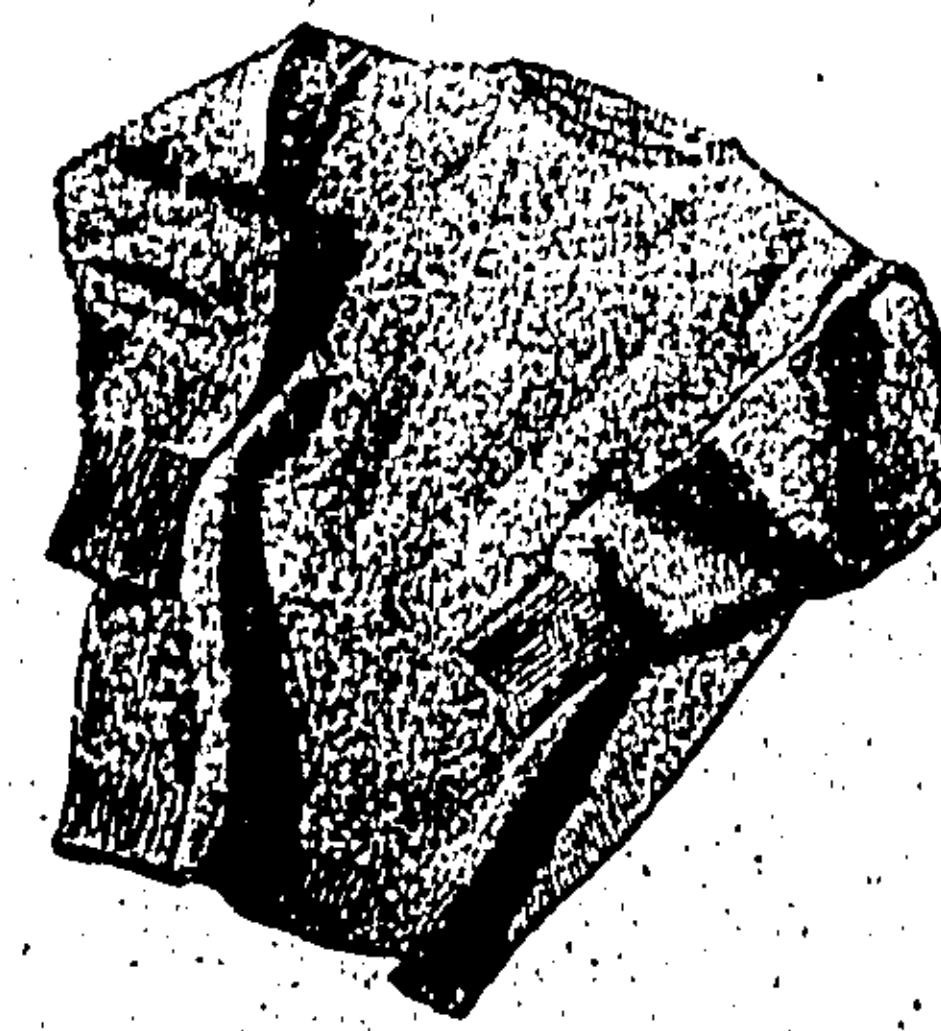


PICTURE taken at the St John Ambulance Br'ade dinner at the Brigade's Kowloon Headquarters last week. From left: Mr. H. F. Shields, Mr. Fung Ping-tan, Brigade Commissioner, Mr. A. A. Shaw and Mr. L. Bones. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Two visiting Japanese judo experts gave an exhibition to more than 1,000 judo enthusiasts at the MacPherson Playground last Sunday. T. Kawamura is seen throwing M. Watanabe. (Staff Photographer)

CREWE-NECK SWEATERS.



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NIGHT IN THE DESERT

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DON IDDON'S POST-ELECTION DIARY

MID-EAST CEASE-FIRE
ROCKETED VOTES FOR
IKE THE PEACEMAKER

THE United States and Britain will not be able to hope for a quick end to the Middle East crisis, which has rendered American foreign policy almost impossible since the campaign began, says Don Iddon, who has just returned from the Middle East.

The President's first victory has been given a great vote of confidence. He pledged to work with "whatever talents the good God has given me for 168,000,000 Americans here at home and for peace in the world."

Blank cheque

THE President has been given what amounts to a blank cheque to work for peace. The thing which has bound him all this drawn-out and often infuriating election year were severed by the votes of millions of people.

I expect an early Eisenhower-Eden meeting. A lot of nonsense has been talked in recent days, particularly by the Socialists at home who betrayed Britain and Eden, that the Anglo-American partnership had been shattered by the British action in the Middle East.

It stands

THE partnership stands, and it will be Eisenhower's first order of business to strengthen it and make it still closer.

The President won for a variety of reasons—his tremendous personal magnetism, his leadership during the war, his quality in uniting the country, his presiding over unrelieved prosperity—but by far his greatest appeal was that of the peacemaker.

I do not believe his majority would have been so huge had not the headlines read: "Cease-fire in Middle East." As people went to the polls they heard their radio and telecasts announcing the ceasefire and giving Mr. Eisenhower the credit.

Today Eisenhower is being given all the credit. They say here that he has halted the world on the brink of war, he has kept the faith with millions of American mothers who did not want to see their boys sent to foreign battlefields. The women's vote for Eisenhower was tremendous, and

West, and today it looks in magnificent condition. If you compare photographs of Eisenhower today and those taken 14 years ago, his last election victory, you'll be surprised to see that like this November 7, 1936, looks younger.

Opportunist

APPEARANCES, of course, can be deceptive. There was the heart operation and there was the 14th operation. Insurance companies do not give him a long life expectancy, as Stevenson has pointed out.

We shall have to wait and see and, perhaps, pray. Mr. Nixon, the Vice-President, is a man of the most energetic and every-seeing, but his chief about British colonialism revealed that he is still the political opportunist.

Perhaps he will mature and mellow, but I think it would be unfortunate for the United States and the world if he has to take over the White House by a turn of the wheel of circumstance.

Eisenhower says of Dick Nixon: "That's my boy; let's hope Nixon will prove man, not boy."

Best man

MANY here thought the world was dangerously close to war. They think so today and

Beloved

TODAY the President of the United States is the most beloved chief executive in American history. In the massiveness of the Eisenhower victory you see the sharp, clear outlines of the American urge to hold on to normality and order in a world of disorder.

No one knows what new Russian aggressions and offenses are to be committed during the next few weeks and months, but obviously a vast majority of Americans (Ike's popular majority is over 6,000,000 votes) believe that Eisenhower is the man to cope with the Russians and anyone or anything else. It is a great triumph. It is a famous victory.

(COPYRIGHT)

A DECADE OF PENICILLIN

By L. J. LUDOVICI

OVER a quarter of a century has passed since the word penicillin first appeared in print, and just a decade since large-scale production started in Britain.

It was in 1929 that Sir Alexander Fleming, of St. Mary's Hospital, London, its discoverer, wrote a paper stressing two things about the substance he had just named: it was more lethal to microbes than to the white cells of the body which fight them off, and it produced no toxic effects.

But Fleming was not a chemist, nor did he have the laboratory facilities, the time, the money, to try and concentrate penicillin. He could only hold to the faith that it ought to be a better antiseptic than any yet discovered.

THE SECOND PHASE The second phase of the story began ten years later when Sir Howard Florey and Dr. E. B. Chain got together a team at Oxford, succeeded in concentrating penicillin, and studied its uses in disease. By then, however, World War II had begun, and British industry was desperately engaged in the manufacture of

THE FACTS ABOUT THAT
WORD BULGANIN USED
THE FISSILE
MISSILE

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

POLITICALLY, Bulganin's "rocket" threat to Britain may be bluff; militarily it is far from being an empty threat. Why did he use the word "rocket" so expressly? Because his threat is a mad international scramble to develop a super long-range rocket with an H-bomb warhead—ultimate weapon which has become known as the Fissile Missile.

For the past few years there has been a military stalemate between East and West: both America and Russia have H-bombs, both have the bombers to deliver them.

But the first Power to win a brief monopoly of the H-bomb rocket would have such an enormous military advantage that it could conceivably impose its political will on the world by threat alone.



PINCHER

That is why millions of pounds, dollars, and roubles are now being poured into projects to develop the Fissile Missile with the utmost urgency.

These projects are blanketed by secrecy on both sides of the Iron Curtain, but enough is known about the "form" of the runners to give some assessment of the race so far.

It is a two-lap event, since victory depends on two distinct achievements.

THE FIRST VICTORY

LAP 1 is the development of an H-bomb warhead "small enough to fit into a rocket."

LAP 2 is the production of a rocket big enough to carry the warhead and the great weight of fuel required for a flight of more than 1,000 miles. It is now certain that the U.S. scientists have finished the first lap.

They have reduced the H-bomb from its original weight of more than 10 tons to a figure once thought impossible.

They have made and tested H-bomb warheads "miniaturised" to an astonishing extent, yet still exploding with the force of at least a million tons of TNT.

This weight reduction of the fission end of the weapon has been so great that the missile part can now be made much smaller than previously planned.

"Atlas," the giant American rocket designed to carry an H-bomb across continents, was expected to weigh up to 100 tons compared with the 14 tons of the German V2.

In this warhead work the Americans are undoubtedly well ahead of the Russians.

But the Soviet scientists seem to have tried to run Lap Two first and they are leading in the development of the rockets themselves.

According to intelligence reports, the Russians have been firing test-rockets with ranges up to 1,600 miles for many months. (Moscow-London: 1,700 miles.)

THE NEXT QUESTION

But they have not solved the problems of guiding these missiles accurately. This means launchings from the Soviet Union are out of the question for some years yet. Even launchings from Eastern Germany would be at the limit of the missile's range.

The only practicable way of rocketing Britain or France without invading Europe would be by launching from submarines.

The Germans experimented with underwater launchings of V-type rockets; it is considered certain that the Russians have continued this work.

THE FINAL RESULT

The Americans have not yet achieved anything approaching this performance.

Considered as a separate competitor, Britain is a poor third in the race. It will be years before any British rocket with this performance becomes available.

But Britain is contributing ingenious ideas which the Americans with their greater facilities and manpower are putting to use. Both sides are full of fears that the other is in the lead, but on balance it still looks like being a photo-finish.

Considered in the light of this desperate scientific race, Bulganin's warlike words (after the Red Army's brutal behaviour in Hungary) are realistic warnings of the danger the free world would face if the Russians got the Fissile Missile first. (COPYRIGHT)

"I'm lucky to be
ALIVE"—another dramatic
episode in

THE BURGESS STORY

WHEN Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean disappeared from view it was thought at first that they had merely gone off for a jaunt somewhere unknown to their friends.



When time passed and there was still no clue as to their whereabouts, the whispers started. Then the rumours grew in intensity, and finally an astonished world heard that the two British diplomats had journeyed, apparently of their own free will, behind the Iron Curtain.

The Free World was stunned. Those in the know were aware that the two Britons were privy to the innermost diplomatic secrets of Britain and the United States.

Were they traitors? Were they selling their country to Soviet Russia? These and numerous other questions were asked constantly. The answers, inevitably, were pure speculation.

Messages came from Burgess and Maclean to their relatives. Burgess' mother visited Russia and spent some time with her son. But not a single authoritative statement had been forthcoming on the real story behind the diplomats' sensational act.

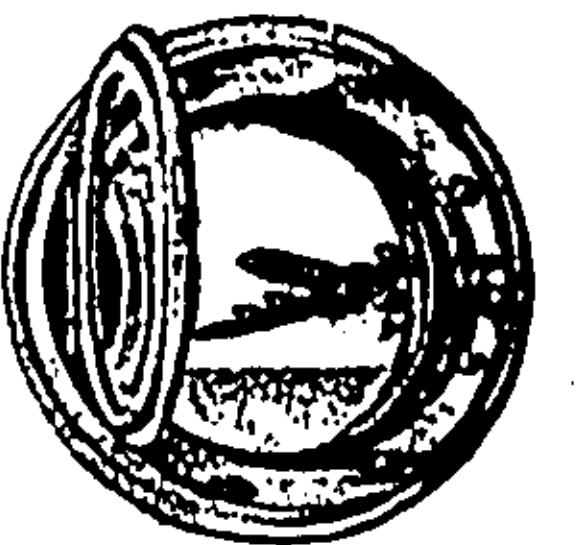
Not until Tom Driberg, Socialist M.P. and well-known journalist, visited Moscow and was given permission by the Soviet authorities to interview Burgess was anyone from the Free World able to obtain a first-hand account of the affair.

And what Driberg found out provides one of the most fascinating stories of our times. A fortnight ago the SUNDAY POST-HERALD printed the first instalment of this dramatic narrative, and in that and the subsequent episode was revealed for the first time the reasons for the decision to go to Russia, and the actual escape route the two men followed.

Now, this coming Sunday, the SUNDAY POST-HERALD publishes the third episode in THE BURGESS STORY. It is titled "They tell me I'm lucky to be alive," and in it Burgess reveals further secrets of his extraordinary life in Russia.

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Daily Reports On The Olympic Games

Royal Visit To Australia

On his way to Melbourne to open the Olympic Games, HRH the Duke of Edinburgh has been visiting New Guinea, Papua and the Northern Territories of Australia. Listeners to Radio Hongkong can hear a report on these stages of the Royal Tour, illustrated with on the spot recordings, on Tuesday evening at 7.45.

On Thursday, November 22, HRH the Duke of Edinburgh will open the XVIth Olympiad. The 1956 Games in the host city of Melbourne promise to be one of the largest meetings in Olympic history; a record number of nations have entered, and over 5,000 athletes are expected to compete. The BBC has sent a team of four well-known sports commentators to report the Games; the reports arranged will be broadcast by Radio Hongkong.

At the beginning of the week, on Monday at 7.45 p.m., in "Melbourne At Home", listeners can hear about the preparations in the city as the stands ready to greet the Olympic competitors from all over the globe.

The Opening Ceremony will be heard on Thursday in the first of the Olympic reports which will be broadcast daily at 8.45 p.m. (with the exception of Sunday), through the Games. Thursday's broadcast will include descriptions of the parade of competitors, the kindling of the Olympic Flame from the torch brought from Mount Olympus by relay of young athletes, and the taking of the Olympic Oath, which precedes the official opening by HRH the Duke of Edinburgh.

"LONDON PRIDE"

On Friday evening at half past eight, in "London Pride", Ronald Dean takes listeners on the second of his short series of tours in words and music round London. This is a programme which will delight not only those who are familiar with the great city, but also those who have never been there.

The feeling of London is wonderfully evoked - its theatres - its markets - its bridges, and its magnificent buildings - all come to life in "London Pride".

SHOW BUSINESS

The first performance over Radio Hongkong of the successful musical play, "The Buccaneer", will be on the air on Tuesday evening at 9.15. Words and music of the show are by Sandy Wilson of "The Boy Friend" fame - and the recording is by the original cast of the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith.

The show is not - as its title "The Buccaneer" might imply - a story about pirates - it is an up-to-date tale of journalism - the struggle in fact between the proprietors of an old style of the Boys Own Paper - and the latest threat to parental control - the horror comic.

The two sides of the struggle are represented by Mrs Barrowclough, played by Betty Warren, the elderly editor of "The Buccaneer", whose motto is "Good Clean Fun - a hit tune of the day" and Mr Walter Maximus (Ronald Radd), proprietor of "The Atomic Comic", who doesn't care what he prints so long as "It's Commercial", another hit number.

There is of course a love interest, and being a musical, all comes out well in the end - the love affairs - "The Buccaneer's" future - and "Good Clean Fun" prevails.

DESERT ISLAND DISCS

Jimmy Edwards, well known star of the popular BBC variety show "Take It From Here", has been asked to be interviewed in "Desert Island Discs" what recordings he would try to save if he were to be cast away on Desert Island. The interviewer is Roy Plomford, and the programme was recorded in the London studios of the BBC.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 800 kilocycles per second).

Today

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY
1.30 NEWS
1.45 THE NEWS
2.00 THE NEWS

made: Humphrey Dumpley-Albee Lane (vocal) - Xavier Cugat and his Orchestra - The Rock and Roll Wailers - Ray Starr (vocal) with Hugo Winfield's Orchestra - Chorus: Out of the picture - The Crew Cuts (vocal) with Orch. cond. by David Carroll - The Beatles - The Four Winds and the Seven Seas - Slow Fox Trot - Schmilke - Quickstep - Emil Stenlund and his Music for Dancing - To be beside you - Bonnie Gifford (vocal) with Carl Stevens' Orchestra.

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY
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THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

By ERIC NICHOLLS

To the scrawny young man whose head lolls on his long neck as he runs, it is like a spur. Britain's Gordon Pirie plunges ahead. Incredibly, after almost twelve laps of the 5,000 Metres, his long legs stride faster, faster, faster.

Behind him, but for the moment,
all eyes are on Pirie, pounding
towards the last bend.

They are nearing the final
bend. Pirie is still in the lead,
kicks almost at his shoulder.

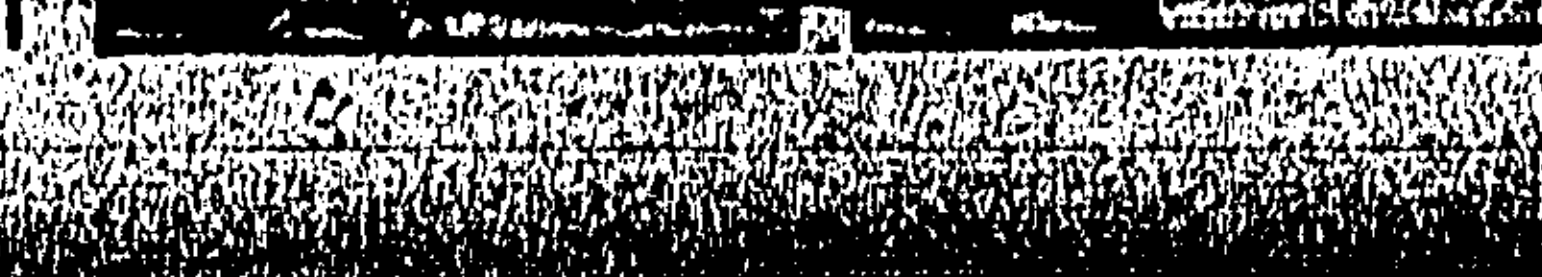
FAREWELL, APPEARANCE?

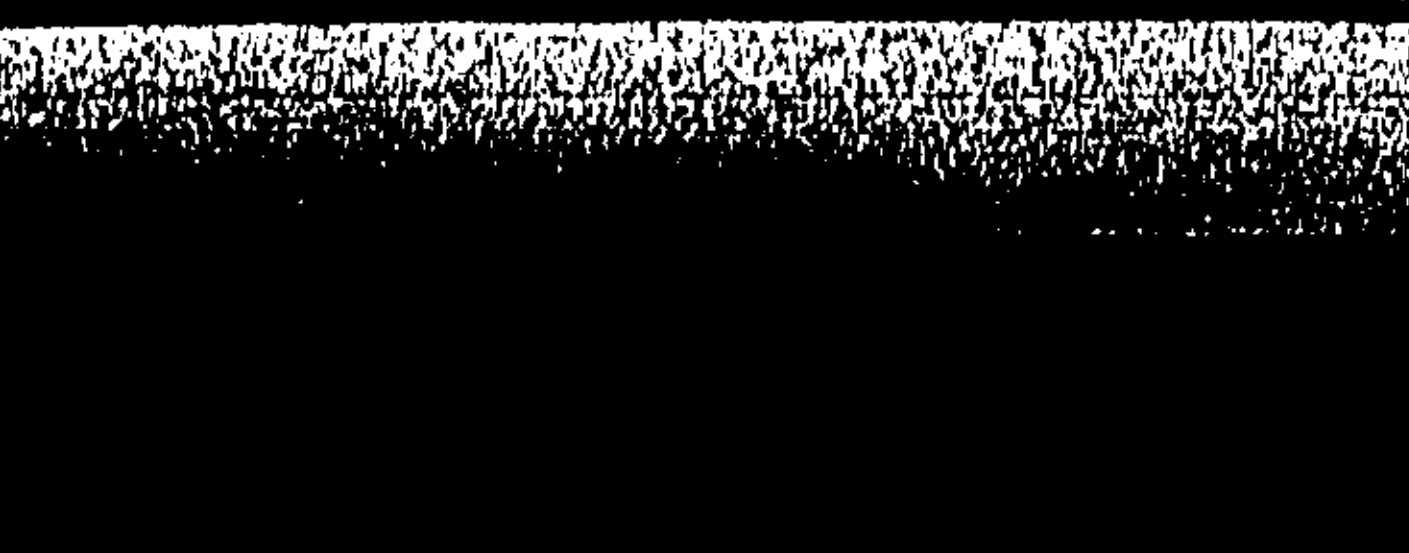
He has won Pirie has won
a Gold Medal for Britain, in
what might well be his farewell
appearance for Britain, as Ely

as nearly as anyone can find
out, this is how Gordon Pirie
will clinch his running career
in this year's Olympics.

What sort of young man
Douglas Alkair Gordon Pirie

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.





What Is The Cause Of This Succession Of Flops?

Asks ARCHIE QUICK

As if he did not have enough headaches as Chairman of disappointing and unsettled Chelsea Football Club, Mr Joe Mears, big business man and virtual owner of the Stamford bridge ground, is also on the Football Association International Selection Committee, as well as the Councils of the Football Association, Football League, and London Combination.

A whole time job in football made doubly wearing by the continuous and inexplicably poor play of representative international sides. What is the cause of this succession of flops?

Mr Mears believes it is because of the lack of a strong leadership in the game. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

"No account is taken for unexpected moves," he said, "but Mr Mears is right. The only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game."

THE ONLY THREE

Mr Mears is not the only one who thinks that the game is in a state of decline. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

Perhaps that is just what makes the game so exciting. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

Sometimes I think about the game and wonder what it is all about. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

Life springs eternal in the game. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

On one historic occasion the Navy did beat the Army on Aston Villa's ground. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

The Navy, on their latest showing against Cambridge University at Portsmouth, was as good as ever in their own spirit without ever a piling to be higher than bottom of three

in the Inter-Services competition. They beat the Light Blues by a goal to nil and a half. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

NAVY'S TOURS

Commander Beetham told me that the Navy's tours beyond the Channel Islands, but they have recently faded.

From what I have heard about Oxford they must have a good chance of winning the University match for at Portsmouth the finishing of the Light Blue forwards was lacking. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

The opposition code of Rugby is being with floodlighting. He says that the only way to improve the game is to have a strong leadership in the game.

The suggestion has been made that the Inter-Services football should be played on a beautiful strip of turf but an Arthur Rowley, got Leicester's Albion to play at the site is too far from the centre of the town and that it would need a lot of extra covered accommodation.

At a time when Football League referees, like the brilliant Bill Evans of Liverpool are being retired at the ripe old age of 47 it is an opportune moment to dwell on the fact that 70-year-old Alec Skellding has been retained on the first-class referees' list for next season.

Johnnie Allen of the snow-white hair, white boots and white-rubber putter is a regular attendant at Leicester City's football matches, and it was at the Swansea match at the Fleet Street ground that he told me of his continued employment by the MCC.

"I said that I could continue as long as the county club made no complaints about my decisions, and despite my glasses, I can see as well as the rest of them," was his comment.

The point is that a League football referee has 90 minutes hard work once a week, plus training, of course, whereas a first class umpire "stands" six days a week, six hours a day. Not so rigorous, perhaps, but calling for complete and constant concentration.

IN FULL CRY

Leading League goalscorer, Arthur Rowley, got Leicester's equaliser against Swansea to bring his total for the season to 21. He is in full cry after Leicester's best ever aggregate

of 274 by Arthur Chandler a quarter of a century ago. Who wants him to beat that record? Why Chandler himself. He watches every home game, and says: "The more goals Arthur scores the better it is for the club."

Rules are made to be broken, even Football Association rules. That governing body issued a directive to referees that the same coloured ball whether it be brown, white or orange, must be used in any one match. The light was so bad soon after the start of the Leicester-Swansea game that referee Meadows, of Trowbridge, changed from brown to white, and back to brown again when the light improved. He contravened the rules, but probably saved the match. With an ancient brown ball throughout the game might have had to have been abandoned.

The FA rules also state that a referee must make every possible effort to finish a match as well as start on time. Mr Meadows did just that, so in breaking one rule he has satisfied another, and every one went home happy except one, who thought Rowley Swansea, who thought Rowley Swansea, who thought Rowley Swansea.

Otherwise they would have cracked the leader's unbeaten home record. Strongly, Leicester have scored 30 of their 41 goals after half-time.

Billy Wright is tougher than even before in his career. Wright is tackling harder and with greater determination. These and other things have recently been said and written—not with any malice—about the "new Wright." But some folk for all that may get the wrong impression.

Now is it true that with the passing of the season's first becoming stronger in the tackle? The answer is: "No."

For years I played at wing-half. It is entirely different from playing at centre-half. This is something those who watch soccer are inclined to overlook.

At centre-half I have to tackle much more often than when I played at wing-half. Because I also operate for much of the match in our own penalty area, there are naturally more last-minute and seemingly desperate tackles to be made.

And because of this entirely different approach I have to make to the game, some people are inclined to compare my play as centre-half with the game I produced at wing-half.

Of course I have never been averse to either giving or receiving a good honest shoulder-charge. It is part of the game, and for me good fun. But let me stress that I am not trying to become a tough guy at centre-half. I have no time for the rough footballer.

Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

TED FENTON

By Archie Quick

With the retirement of Jimmy Seed and the death of Tom Whitaker, the books of Charlton Athletic and Arsenal, Mr Ted Fenton, of West Ham United, succeeds to perhaps the not altogether enviable distinction of being London's senior manager in terms of continuous service with one club.

I say "not altogether enviable" because the lack of security which is the lot of the Football League manager today is thrown into bold relief by the fact that Ted is now the Metropolitan No. 1 and he has been in the job only since August 1950. Six short years, and every other London manager who was reigning then has gone, and many others have come and gone!

When Fenton returned to his first love in 1950, after a successful baptism of management at Colchester who were the other London managers? Messrs Whitaker (Arsenal), Seed (Charlton), Rowe (Spurs), Birrell (Chelsea), Dodgin (Fulham), Gibbons (Brentford), Hewitt (Millwall), Scott (Palace), Mangnall (QPR), and Pratt (Orient) were the holders of office. Not one left, except that Mr Dodgin is now in charge of Brentford.

A LONG WAY

Of course, Mr Fenton's debut at Hovey's Castle in 1950 was not, by a long way, his first association with the East London club. He joined them as a junior professional in 1932 so, with the exception of the war break and two years at Colchester, he has been there 24 years. A local from Forest Gate he had his first League game in February 1934, and five years afterwards went on the Football Association tour of South Africa against whom he played three times.

Ted, a storming wing half for every one of the 99 minutes of each match played in a wartime international against Wales, and was in the team against Switzerland in 1945. He was then in khaki, and rose to be a CQMS in the Royal Artillery, playing in many representative matches for the Army, both in England and on the Continent.

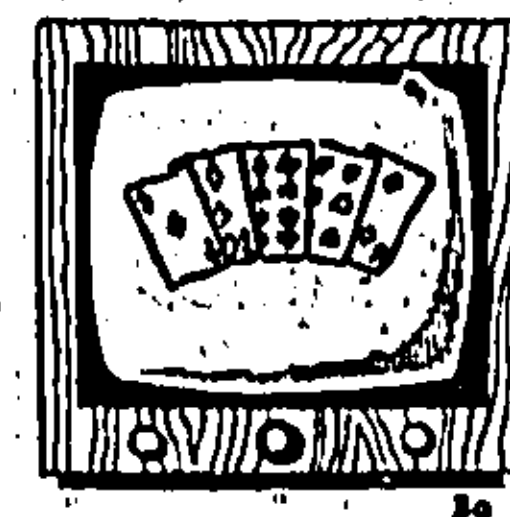
Greater fame still came to him as player-manager and captain of Colchester United. As the "Oyster and Sherry" men their name rang round the Soccer world, Ted leading this little non-League side to deeds of derring-do against the giants from Wrexham, Bradford, Huddersfield, and beating them all in one hectic period of six weeks before succumbing at Blackpool. After the Huddersfield game the great Peter Doherty said Fenton beat them on his own. Nearly right, too.

New Numbering

Banbury Spencer FC have adopted the Hungarian system of numbering their right-back 2, centre-half 3, left-half 4, right-half 5 and left-half 6. Manager Cringan says everyone plays three full-backs these days, so why not number them that way. Only senior League club in the British Isles who do not number their players at all is Glasgow Celtic. Banbury Spencer, by the way, have also laid it down that only the captain shall protest to the referee.

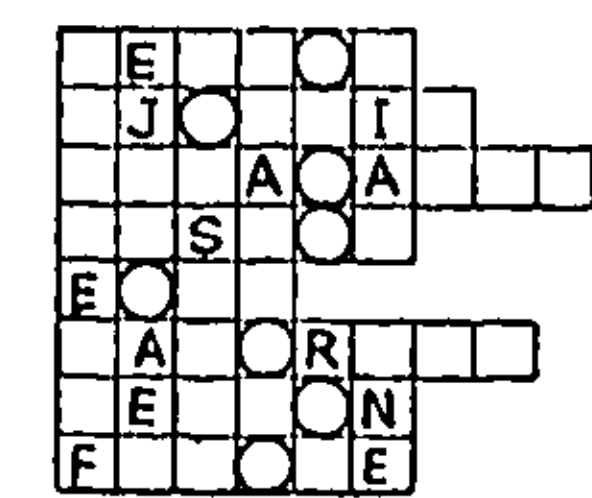
Answers To Sports Quiz

1. All four countries tied.
2. In the association football tournament.
3. Flyweight.
4. Wolverhampton Wanderers, Arsenal, Chelsea and Sunderland.
5. Snooker, association football, cricket and ice-hockey.
6. He is the Spaniard who invented the new discus-type javelin throw.
7. Pirie, Bradman, Hobbs and Compton.
8. In 1952 when England beat USA 6-3.
9. Don Cockell, Jack Gardner and Johnny Williams.
10. Centre-forward, centre-half, outside-left, and goalkeeper.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

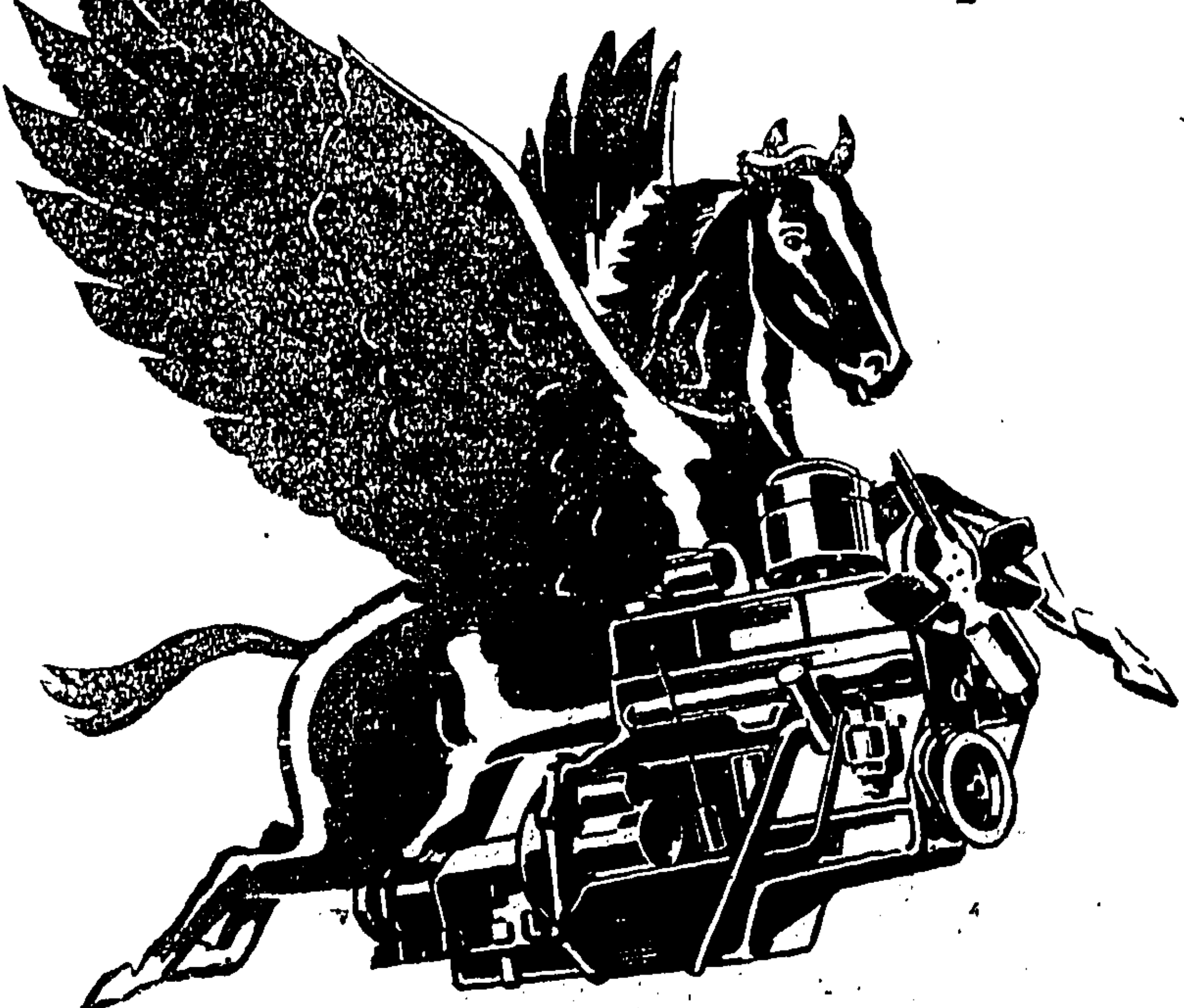


Solution on Back Page

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THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

BORN today, you possess more than the usual share of talent. But you do not always make the best possible use of it. If something interests you keenly, then you can work as hard as anyone. But it takes a lot to get you started, and then more incentive to keep you going. It is not so much a question of laziness as it is of being too easy-going and permitting yourself to be influenced by those around you. If there is pressure around you, you will put aside all work to enjoy yourself when persuaded by your friends to "stop that dreary work." You must learn to be a little more conscientious about finishing the job you begin if you are to reach the maximum of success.

Your tastes are cultural, intellectual and artistic. You seem to have good luck in financial affairs. This is said advisedly, for you seldom plan business affairs; they usually fall into your lap. Perhaps because of this, you are disinclined to stir yourself too much. Those who have to work hard for success are those who always will stick to a chore until it is finished. Others, who find it easy to get what they want, sometimes sit back and wait for something to happen, rather than looking out for opportunities.

You have an affectionate and loving nature and will be happiest if you are surrounded by members of your own family. Wed at an early age so that you and your family will enjoy a long, happy life together.

Among those born on this date were: William Warren, actor; Stephen Symonds Foster, reformer; Betty Bronson, actress; Louis VIII of France; Frank Vanderlip, banker-author; and Wayne Whipple, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Full moon, now, is seen as all personal relationships at home or at your place of business. Seek harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Job interests in as much as they involve your personal ambitions are low paramount. See that you get what is due you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Hold your temper and don't speak out of turn. You could injure future prospects by saying the wrong thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Press forward, making a definite and conclusive move from the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Social aspects are in the foreground today. Make it a point to entertain friends who are helpful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Better not to make any important decision today. Think it over carefully. A good set man may help you, too.

BORN today, you are gifted with exceptional powers. You have great wisdom and for knowledge, especially in the fields of science and philosophy. It is likely that you will travel widely and become well-versed in the customs of many different countries. You have the type of mind that enjoys exploring new cultures. You are a keen thinker and can make even the most complicated thing sound simple and plain. Your judgment is excellent and you will be relied upon by all who know you to give help and advice. This, you enjoy doing and will spend a great deal of your time in consulting others.

Interested in the art, it is likely that you will have definite talent in the creative field. You are a great and inventive and always will find a new and interesting way to do something. You recognised your duty and always will do any task promptly and well. Your word can be depended upon implicitly and those who have business dealings with you know that your word is as good as a bond. You have a feeling for business, too, and probably will make considerable money during your lifetime.

You are magnetic, charming, pleasant, affectionate and loving. You will make a fine marriage partner and should marry when young and have a large family. You love children and seem to be able to inspire and encourage them to do their best at all times. You have a genial, fun-loving nature, too, and your home life should be an exceptionally happy one.

Among those born on this date were: Pythagoras, philosopher and mathematician; Amata Gali-Curel, singer; Eliza Leslie and Elizabeth M. Gilmer, authors; and Anna Gray, historian.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Do you part and you will find that rewards for your efforts are really outstanding. Make gains today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—One of your very best days for this or any other month! Take full advantage of the fine aspects offered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Legal matters, perhaps involving a journey, should be settled in your favour at this time. Business aspects are also good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Minor perplexities may give you a hurdle or two to jump. But if you are careful, you can make progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A good day for all your occupational interests. If you are in line for a raise, ask for it.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Friends can be helpful today. You may be a little more adventuresome than usual and can anticipate excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An unusual business offer may bring exceptional rewards. This also can turn out to be a pleasantly romantic day as well.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Get an early start and you will be surprised at the amount of work that you can accomplish successfully.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Influential friends may be of great help to you in matters of business and finance. Take advantage of advice.

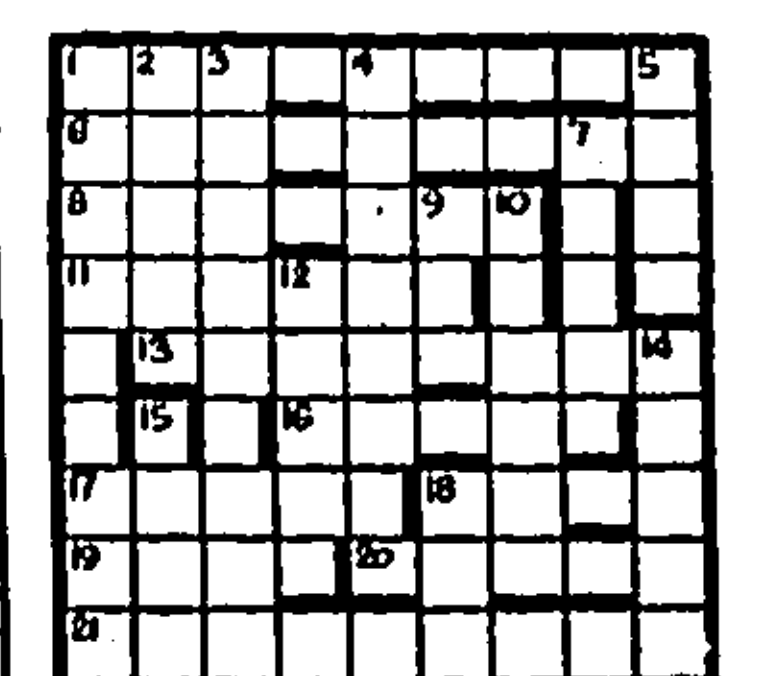
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your big day this month. Legal and business affairs all should revolve around you and turn out to be highly successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you managed things well yesterday, you now should be

receiving the beneficial rewards which have accrued.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An exciting and romantic day. You should be able to settle matters exactly as you want them to be. Plan your future now.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Where a voice was heard (4)
 - Prevalent (9)
 - A good bracer must do a lot of this (7)
 - To, Rita! mixed up (6)
 - Partner for a perfume (6)
 - The Government holds them (6)
 - They're often in the fire (15)
 - Part of a violin (4)
 - An English river (4)
 - Calendar description (6)
 - Shown (6)
 - Pleasantly lit up at night (9)
 - Let me see you listen (9)
 - War since (6)
 - What must attack this job with bite (4)
 - Down bright lights are (6)
 - Partner of neither (15)
 - Partner chose (6)
 - You can learn this easily (6)
 - It says so (6)
 - Mr. Rabbit (6)
 - Had devil (6)
- Down
1. Ploccally Circus is at night (9)
 2. Let me see you listen (9)
 3. War since (6)
 4. What must attack this job with bite (4)
 5. Down bright lights are (6)
 6. Partner of neither (15)
 7. Partner chose (6)
 8. You can learn this easily (6)
 9. It says so (6)
 10. Mr. Rabbit (6)
 11. Had devil (6)

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter



PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

PLAIN The dreamers and the bored—horror—mongers who talked of the power of television in politics never impressed the politicians very much.

They always suspected—even when they were fretting a little at the thought of a medium of unknown power—that the voting public would be just plain bored at the sight of a politician on the screen. It seems they were right. Television Audience Measurement Ltd. has just completed its survey of the effects of the telecasts of the Social and Conservative conference in Britain.

Audience were consistently very much more when the conference was being broadcast than on the same times on other days. Viewers prefer a comedian in a play or even some music. And that is significant in a year when the political conference were considerably more exciting than usual.

Does it indicate that the British public is just not interested in politics or merely that British politicians are just not masters of the medium?

In the latter case, it still possible that a master of the medium could sweep the country.

Also, the politician who means to influence reaction only find out what is what. The politicians should get busy and try to find out why.

STERN On a love barrier

STADIES has been lowered

at St Mary's Catholic High School in Lynn, Massachusetts. They have been warned: "Persist in going steady and you will be refused a position of leadership or honour in the school."

This new Catholic policy was explained by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. Joseph McElweeney, pastor of St Mary's Church, and his five priest instructors.

"One of the more serious problems with which we are continually being confronted is that of 'going steady'." It creates distractions to make concentrated study impossible. It often leads to marriages

between couples who are too immature to assume the obligations of the married state.

"We must say that 'going steady' is a menace to the purity of our youth. We emphasize that 'going steady' is, in our opinion, an occasion of serious sin."

SECOND'S Just how long is a second? Eighteen International Weights and Measures Committee are divided. They are trying to decide whether it is feasible or necessary to revise the present second, based on the earth's revolution round the sun, to the second based on the "tropical" year, the time between the start of the two consecutive springs.

The time by the sun is variable, since the earth is not regular in its movements. But the length of the tropical year varies by only about half a second in a century.

GOING Recently discovered

STRONG documents have

proved that New-

castle Papist (Buckinghamshire) Cricket Club was a flourishing

organisation in 1824, and at

that time was one of the most

important clubs in the Midlands.

The Marquis of Chandos and

the Earl of Easton were among

the members, and games were

played on the present ground in

Bury Field. As they still do,

today each member paid a

match fee of one shilling, but

the winning team had their

money refunded.

"That cold Meat and Ale shall

be provided from two to three

o'clock on every day of meeting

by some Innkeeper."

TIME For the government,

FIGS too, was not

neglecting its

ordinary duties last week.

The Ministry of Agriculture,

for instance, announced new

regulations relating to pigs.

They will come into force later

this year and will lay down

minimum lengths for marketable pigs in millimetres.

Ministry inspectors, presumably, will be equipped with millimetre rules, though how one keeps a pig still enough to ensure that a millimetre or two has not been lost is a problem which may exercise the Minister a little.

Perhaps that is why the regulations will not come into force at once.

The Minister, though, should take warning from the last Socialist Government, which once issued a statement headed: "Grading of pigs for educational purposes."

Somewhat, nothing more was ever heard about that scheme.

LESSON For Bognor Regis

A SEAGULL fishermen are

best to combat the activi-

ties of an odd-one-out

seagull that has recently become

a pest. The gull, choosing a

moment when the men in the

boats are busy hauling in,

swoops down and whisks off

one of their cups. The cap is

usually dropped by the bird in-

to the sea some distance away

and valuable time is lost by the

crew in retrieving it.

"We know the gull is respon-

sible," said 62-year-old Mr Jack

Jeffries, who has lost two caps

and recovered a third. "And I

know it is very bad luck for

a fisherman to destroy a gull.

We shall have to find means

of catching the bird a lesson."

• BY THE •
WAY

By Beachcomber

THE Annual Abstract of Statistics, published by the Stationery Office at 21s., tells you pretty well everything you don't want to know.

Or are there people who have been gnawing their nails with impatience, and now sleep better for knowing the number of lorries registered in the last year? (1) How many wheelbarrows are there in Surrey? (2) How many prawns were eaten during the last year in Herefordshire? (3) How many lighthouse-keepers belong to cricket teams?

No wonder

THE science of statistics was invented in Venice in 1789 by Giacomo Statistica, a native of Vicenza, who realised that every series of tabulated observations is representative, in so far as the non-universal character of selected data is implicit in the process of mathematical selection, but not in the formula of application to existing computations, unless preceded by an exhaustive correlation of averages forming the total content of any process of tabulation. Otherwise, not.

Don't miss this

TOMORROW begins the most amazing thing ever heard of. It is a word-by-word commentary on a recorded broadcast of the first attempt ever made to beat a huge drum from the inside. The drum was built round Adam Gontie, a 42-year-old night-watchman. You will hear the drum-laps coming from inside the drum, and Leo Rickshaw will describe what is happening as the man inside the drum plays his drum-sticks. Gontie was confident when interviewed yesterday at his dinner home.

Song of the Ballet

I threw a dancer into the air. She came to earth. I know not where. A diligent stage manager eventually discovered her beneath a heap of scenery, fuming with rage and cursing me. Said the producer, with a frown, "What were you doing when she came down?" "You did the dancing, after all," said the manager. "And should have tried to break her fall." A lesson which I took to heart while studying this curious art.

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGEBad Time For
Finesses

By OSWALD JACOBY

PLAYERS who like to finesse would have a bad time with today's hand. They would draw trumps and lose the diamond finesse. A heart would be led back, and they would wonder in vain which finesse to take—for either would fail. They would lose a trump, a diamond, and two hearts, going down one trick.

Any reader who looks at this hand closely will see that East's queen of diamonds will drop if South decides against a finesse. Why should South make this decision?

Let's go through the first few tricks. South wins the first trick with the ten of spades and returns the king of spades. West takes the ace of trumps and his last trump, which South wins with the Jack.

Now South must develop the diamonds. If he loses a finesse, a heart will come back. And

the Minister, though, should take warning from the last Socialist Government, which once issued a statement headed: "Grading of pigs for educational purposes."

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